

TRIESTE PEACE SYMBOL

Death Claims Prominent Men

REV. KENNEDY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Presbyterian Church Pastor
Victim Of Pneumonia In
Cincinnati Hospital

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, for the Rev. Carl Linford Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in Christ hospital, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, who was 33, was on vacation with his family when he became ill, a short time before the family was scheduled to return to Circleville. He suffered from what seemed to be a cold, then was diagnosed as a streptococcal infection of the throat when he entered the hospital. Later he developed virus pneumonia, which was the cause of his death.

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy came to Circleville September 1, 1943. He was married the same week, September 6, to Dorothy Hopple. Besides work with his church, he was a member of the Pickaway County Ministerial association and was serving as president at the time of his death. He spoke at many organization meetings and also presented violin solos at many meetings.

Before coming to Circleville the Rev. Mr. Kennedy served at Golden, Colorado, and Oakley Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Born and reared in Cincinnati, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy was graduated from Withrow high school there in 1931, from Wooster college in 1935 and McCormack Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1941.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, John Howard and David William; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kennedy, Cincinnati; a brother, J. William Kennedy, Champaign, Illinois, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Patterson, Dayton.

Burial will be in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati. The family has asked that friends omit flowers.

Burglary of Pool's Goodyear Store, 113 East Main street, was discovered at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, police said, by an employee of the Harpster and Yost hardware store. A panel had been removed from a rear door sometime Saturday night. The police said nothing was reported missing.

The catch was pried from a window to gain entrance to the F. E. Barnhill Dry Cleaning store, 117 South Court street, Sunday night. It was discovered Monday morning that the place had been ransacked, but nothing was reported stolen.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
High Sunday, 79.	
Low Monday, 44.	
Year Ago, 49.	
Precipitation, .09.	
Pittsburgh, Pa., 74.	
Sun rises 6:13 a. m.; sets 6:41 p. m.	
Moon rises 9:16 p. m.; sets 10:43 a. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	75 42
Atlanta, Ga.	89 62
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50 62
Buffalo, N. Y.	76 42
Burbank, Calif.	87 59
Chicago, Ill.	81 56
Cincinnati, O.	82 53
Cleveland, O.	82 45
Dayton, O.	82 56
Denver, Colo.	75 42
Detroit, Mich.	80 52
Duluth, Minn.	80 56
Fort Worth, Tex.	84 62
Huntington, W. Va.	82 52
Indianapolis, Ind.	82 55
Kansas City, Mo.	82 57
Louisville, Ky.	84 62
Miami, Fla.	91 73
Minn. & St. Paul, Minn.	82 58
New Orleans, La.	82 52
New York, N. Y.	77 57
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85 60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74 49
Toledo, O.	82 48
Washington, D. C.	76 46

Injuries Are Fatal To Cliff Allen

Clifford Allen, 68, of 207 West Ohio street, a municipal employee who was injured Sept. 5 when he was struck by a Blue Ribbon Dairy truck at Lover's lane and U. S. Route 22, died at 6 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital. Mr. Allen was at work at the intersection at the time of the accident. He was treated in Mercy hospital, Columbus, and his condition had improved to such an extent that a few days ago he was transferred to the hospital in Circleville.

Mr. Allen is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louise Thompson, Route 2, Circleville; and Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. John Teal, both at home; three sons, Merrill Allen, Loring Allen, and Cecil Allen Andrews, all of Circleville; and 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Morris chapel, with burial in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. The body will remain at the Defenbaugh funeral home until time for the service. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

MEAT FAMINE STRIKES CITY

Circleville Stores Have No Meat And Do Not Expect Any More Soon

"No meat" read the sign Monday on the door of the closed meat market at 116 East Main street. This establishment, known as the Hunn Meat Market and now operated by the firm of Dailey and Rittenhouse, was forced to cease business when their stock was exhausted before 10 a. m.

A survey of other retail stores in Circleville disclosed very little meat for sale. Most places reported no stock on hand and very little hope of replenishing their supply.

Many of the retailers were sharply critical of the OPA as a result of the severe shortage of meats.

A majority of the stores which also handle groceries remained open for grocery sales. In many of these places the meat cases and counters were empty but in at least one grocery-meat market the meat case displayed cabbages and other vegetables.

At a packing plant in Circleville it was stated there was "very little" meat on hand that the prospects for more were "very dark."

With the near-disappearance of meat from retail stores the prices of poultry have soared and poultry stocks have dwindled.

Stores also reported a marked increase in the sale of cheese—and cheese stocks are steadily shrinking.

COMMUNISTS IN LEAD IN SOVIET ZONE BALLOTING

BERLIN, Sept. 16—Local elections in the Soviet and British zones of Germany, returning today showed, brought a majority for the Communist-dominated Socialist unity party in the Russian zone and for the right-wing Christian Democrats in the British zone.

Final unofficial returns showed the Socialist unity party got 1,421,700 votes, 60 per cent of the total, to the combined opposition vote of 944,929.

LONG CAREER OF WELLKNOWN ATTORNEY ENDS

Charles Gerhardt Dies At Home After Being Ill For One Year

Charles Gerhardt, 76, veteran attorney who practiced the profession of law for more than 50 years and who was for many years active in the civic affairs and the growth of Circleville, died at 7:55 a. m. Sunday in his home at 240 East Mound street. Death followed an illness of about one year and was attributed to complications.

Mr. Gerhardt was born March 28, 1870, in Walnut township, the son of George Gerhardt and Caroline Blum Gerhardt and he lived his entire life in Pickaway county. Mr. Gerhardt served two three-year terms as Pickaway county prosecuting attorney, having been elected in 1902 and re-elected in 1905. At one time he was a member of the Ohio Board of Parole by appointment of Gov. Frank B. Willis. He was married Jan. 1, 1903, to Edith Gant, and on Jan. 7, 1945, he was married to Mrs. Agnes A. Gerhardt, who survives him.

Mr. Gerhardt began the practice of law in Circleville on Feb. 26, 1896, and at the time of his death he was a member of the law firm of Gerhardt and Gerhardt, with offices at 113 1/2 South Court street, his partner being his son, City Solicitor George E. Gerhardt.

Mr. Gerhardt graduated in 1894 from Ohio Northern University, Ada, with a B. A. degree. In 1895 he received an L. L. B. degree from Ohio Northern and was admitted to the bar in June, 1895. During that year he spent part of his time in the further study of law at Ohio State University, Columbus.

A partnership, formed in February, 1896, with Attorney John

(Continued on Page Two)

HAND INJURY PROVES FATAL TO BOY OF 10

Robert Crawford, 10, Circleville, Route 3, died at 6:25 p. m. Saturday in the Children's hospital, Columbus, a victim of tetanus. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

The boy injured his left hand Sept. 6 when he slipped and fell from an old school desk when he was attempting to mount a horse on a neighboring farm. Several stitches were taken to close the wound on his hand. Infection became apparent Sept. 12 and he was removed to the Columbus hospital the following day.

He is survived by his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Route 3, Circleville; a sister, Ruth Ann Crawford; a brother, Richard Crawford, a half-sister, Gertrude Mary Cline, all at home; grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Baker, Martins Ferry; and grandfather, George R. Iles, Laurelville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh chapel, with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

CHILDREN GET RIDE

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 16—An automobile, stolen from in front of a night club with two children asleep in the rear seat, was found near here today. The children were not harmed.

Plans for the organization of a "Booster Club" will be discussed at an open meeting Tuesday night in Circleville high school auditorium.

Purpose of the organization will be to boost amateur athletics in Circleville, with particular stress on Circleville high school. Membership is open to everyone who is not attending grade or high school. The public is invited to attend the first meeting.

NAB "FEMALE PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"



DESCRIBED BY THE FBI as "Female Public Enemy No. 1" Vernice Charles, 50, is fingerprinted in Concord, N. Y., after her capture ended a five-year hunt through 26 states where she had issued bad checks.

Girl, 10, Saves Four When Father Burns Home

HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 16—Ten-year-old Barbara Ann Deaton doesn't know about heroism and thing like that.

All she knows is that she broke out some windows and helped her sisters and brothers to safety yesterday when she saw angry flames curling under the door and felt their blistering heat.

She was able to save Donese, 9; Norma Lee, 9 and Richard, 6, with only minor burns. But four-year-old Nadine was so badly burned that doctors at Burri memorial hospital today feared for her life.

Her infant sister Brenda, perished in the arms of their father, Robert Deaton, a 40-year-old High Point painter. In an insane fit of rage yesterday, Deaton set fire to their home here.

Holding her painfully burned arms away from her side, Barbara Ann told her story.

"Daddy put us to bed. Daddy and Mother had been fussing. Daddy got an axe and a pitchfork and said that he was going to kill mother. She ran from the house. Daddy was always fussing at mother. He fussed when the food wasn't fixed right. He was always fussing."

Choking back sobs, she continued, "Daddy brought the gasoline can into the house. Then he put us to bed in the bedrooms. I

knew something was wrong because it was still daylight."

Police reconstructed the rest of the story.

Detton drenched the front of the home with gasoline and lighted it. In a few minutes the house was a roaring blaze in which he and the baby died.

It was then that Barbara Ann smashed the widow and went down to the adjoining room and broke that window too. She helped her sisters and brothers out.

Almost hysterical, they were standing in the yard when firemen and police arrived. The mother, Mrs. Berlie Deaton, arrived a short time later.

NEW ENTRANCE TO TED LEWIS PARK PLANNED

A decorative entrance is being installed, including a 6-foot stone post, at the Ted Lewis park, and the entrance is being widened to 28 feet.

With the foundation complete the work of installing the post was scheduled to be finished late Monday or Tuesday.

It was announced that the Ted Lewis Park Board will install decorative signs designating the park entrance and the city will install a street light. The park improvements are the result of more than one year of continuous effort by Fred Clark, who conceived the idea and who kept in constant touch with state officials in order to accomplish the necessary financing.

TRUMAN ASKED TO INTERVENE IN SHIP STRIKE

More Than Thousand Pickets Keep Workers Off Ships At New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Reinforced picket lines surrounded all piers in the nation's greatest port today as the CIO National Maritime Union sought to make the maritime strike that has tied up all the country's seaports for 12 days 100 per cent effective.

More than a thousand pickets paraded before piers 61 and 62 of the U. S. lines, where it was believed another attempt to cross the lines might be made by Joseph P. Ryan's AFL International longshoremen association, some of whom walked through a six-man CIO picket line on Saturday.

But some 150 ILA longshoremen who appeared passed by and encouraged the NLU strikers.

"We are not going to cross your picket lines," a spokesman said. "Maybe Ryan will try with his hired goon squad. Stand fast. We might need your help one month from now."

Some of the pickets were withdrawn when an attempt to crash the line failed to materialize, but Joseph L. Weiner, in charge of pickets on pier 62, said pickets were being placed around every pier in New York city, in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Only watchmen were being permitted to cross the CIO lines, but the union will vote at a noon meeting today on whether to continue allowing the ship operators to place such personnel aboard vessels.

The NLU meanwhile asked President Truman to intervene in the strike.

The union estimated that about 20,000 seamen were idle in New York and one spokesman said all of them might be called out to picket in a display of strength.

NLU President Joseph Curran asked the President to intercede and force Pacific and Gulf coast shipowners to negotiate with the union.

Negotiations with east coast shipowners were broken off yesterday after the union insisted that settlement on the walkout hinge on an agreement between west coast shippers and the two Pacific coast unions on strike.

The operators also refused to negotiate further until the union ordered security watches back on the idle vessels to protect cargoes.

Curran charged that the refusal of owners to negotiate constituted a "lockout" and said that "on them alone the responsibility now lies for the continued complete paralysis of the maritime industry."

"The shipowners on a national scale are determined to smash the unions and this lockout involved is the first step," Curran told the President in a telegram.

SALT SPILLED WHEN BIG TRUCK LEAVES HIGHWAY

Twelve tons of salt were spilled in a ditch and a pasture field when Walter Vernon Meese, 21, New Philadelphia upset the truck he was driving at 4:30 a. m. Monday on U. S. Route 23 near the Pickaway-Ross county line. Meese, who was unhurt, told State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour the mishap was caused when he swerved the truck to avoid a collision with an automobile.

Patrolman Ridenour reported that at 11:30 p. m. Saturday a car driven by Edwin R. Tingley, 16, of 545 North Court street, struck a cement wall when the driver swerved the machine to avoid a collision with an automobile operated by John Shepherd, 64, Cincinnati, on U. S. Route 22, just east of the Circleville boundary. Miss Evelyn Lutz, a passenger in the Tingley car, suffered a leg cut. Shepherd was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way and he was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

An Army truck driven on the Williamsport bridge over Deer creek, Saturday, by Louis Harbert, 37, McKeesport, Pa., according to Patrolman Ridenour, struck the bridge and damaged a guard rail as well as the truck, when Harbert swerved the machine to avoid collision with an approaching automobile.

CAPTAIN FOUND DEAD

RAMSGATE, Eng., Sept. 16—An autopsy was scheduled for today to determine what killed Capt. William H. Curran, 56, Los Angeles, who was found dead in bed 36 hours after abandoning the American Liberty ship Helena Modjeska as she broke up on Goodwin sands.

24 Rescued After Ship Breaks Up

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 16—Twenty-four survivors of the 7,417 ton Norwegian tanker Marit II, which broke in two 145 miles off Elizabeth City, N. C., during a tropical hurricane Friday with a possible loss of 16 lives, were scheduled to arrive at east coast ports today.

Six crew members, picked up by the U. S. tanker Gulf Hawk, were due at Cape May at 2 p. m., and the other 18, aboard the S. S. Pan Amoco were due at Morehead City, N. C., an hour later.

Seventeen Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes continued to search the choppy Atlantic despite the discovery of two empty life rafts drifting off Cape May.

The red and white checkered rafts, believed to be from the Marit II, were spotted by Coast Guard planes yesterday. One was drifting 20 miles off Cape May at the edge of a 35-mile long oil slick, and the other was seen 60 miles off the cape.

All 24 survivors were picked up yesterday. A lifeboat carrying six (Continued on Page Two)

ARAB AND JEW MEETING ENDS

London Conference May Be Reconvened But Success Believed Doubtful

LONDON, Sept. 16—The Palestine conference on Arabs and Jews adjourned indefinitely today after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin asserted that the much-criticized Palestine federation scheme was a "fair and workable" solution of the Holy Land dispute.

A conference spokesman said the meeting "might" reconvene Thursday.

He said the adjournment was requested by the Arabs in order to prepare a reply to Bevin's comments.

The spokesman said that Bevin emphasized the British conviction that the federation plan was a "workable" compromise between the Arabs and Jews and that it would provide the basis for a Palestine trusteeship proposal.

That proposal would envisage Palestinian independence "within measurable time," he said.

A conference spokesman said that Bevin expressed complete willingness to listen to the Arab alternatives but there appeared little likelihood that Britain would accede to the Arab demand that Palestine become an independent Arab state.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16—Reports persisted today that the Jewish resistance army Hagana has severed relations with two extremist groups, the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang.

These reports claimed that Hagana split with the action organizations as a protest against the latter's acts of violence since bombing the King David hotel.

Britain has charged inferentially that the two extremist groups cooperated with the Hagana high command.

Meanwhile, troops of the sixth airborne division unexpectedly evacuated the so-called "no man's land" between Jaffa and Tel Aviv today.

Units of the division had moved in last Saturday following extremist raids on three banks in that area.

British authorities detained 20 Jews following a series of searches in several parts of Jerusalem today.

NATIONAL DEBT TO BE REDUCED TWO BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder announced today that the national debt will be reduced by \$2,000,000,000 on Oct. 1.

The reduction will be effected by paying cash to retire \$2,000,000,000 in maturing short-term securities. This transaction will bring the national debt down to approximately \$263,706,000,000—about what it was last Oct. 1.

U. S. SENATOR FAILS TO REPLY TO MOLOTOV

Paris Conferees Told They Face Task Of Keeping Peace Of World

U. S., BRITAIN BLASTED

Yugoslav Leader Charges Nations Are Trying To Control Mediterranean

PARIS, Sept. 16—Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., today called on the peace conference to make "Trieste a symbol of peace and security in the world."

Addressing the Italian political commission, Connally told his colleagues that they faced the task of preserving the peace of the world and said sharply that "we are not here to settle real estate problems."

"The challenge of peace is here—on our doorstep—on our table—on the table of the chairman of this commission," he said.

Connally did not, as had been anticipated, reply directly to the questions raised by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov concerning Anglo-American policy in Trieste. Nor did he make any restatement of American foreign policy against the background of the Wallace-Byrnes-Truman episode.

Connally warned both Italy and Yugoslavia that whatever the conference decision on Trieste it must be accepted. There must be, he said, no mental reservations, no secret evasions of mind.

"The peace of the world," he said, "is more important than a few miles of territory or national pride."

Connally spoke after Vice Premier Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia charged that Britain and America are trying to draw "a heavy iron curtain" around the Mediterranean.

Connally held that Trieste must be truly neutral and independent.

"The territory of Trieste must not remain as a danger spot," he said, "its integrity and dignity must be secured. We are not here to serve the interests of Yugoslavia or the interests of Italy. Yugoslavia and Italy are both subordinate to the peace of the world. The free territory of Trieste must not be a satellite of Yugoslavia or Italy. The free territory of Trieste must not be merely a paper state."

He said Europe must do its part toward contributing to peace because two world wars had started in Europe.

"We must not create another Danzig," he said. "The free territory of Trieste must be free—free from Yugoslavia and free from Italy."

Kardelj claimed that British and American policy toward Trieste sought to deprive Yugoslavia of "an unhindered outlet to the Adriatic sea" and keep Soviet Russia from challenging British supremacy in the Mediterranean.

In a speech lasting 75 minutes, (Continued on Page Two)

EX-PARATROOPER KILLED IN JUMP AT AIR SHOW

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 16—A volunteer parachute jumper at a "Flying Tigers" air show had proved fatal today for an 18-year-old former paratrooper from Eagle Rock, Calif.

Gordon Lahman, who was discharged from Ft. Benning, Ga., 11 days ago, plummeted to his death here yesterday in a delayed parachute jump.

His first pleas to jump in the show were refused but when his uncle became ill and was unable to participate, young Lahman was given top billing. The youth came here to visit his grandmother.

He leaped from a plane at 3,000 feet. As he neared the tops of trees in a woodland near the field, his pilot chute billowed but his altitude was too low to scoop open the main chute.

A poem was found inside the jumper's pockets, the last line of which read, "This will be my last jump." Wood County Coroner H. W. Mannhardt gave a verdict of accidental death.

U. S. SENATOR FAILS TO REPLY TO MOLOTOV

Paris Conference Told They Face Task Of Keeping Peace Of World

(Continued from Page One)

Kardelj expressed serious doubt that Britain and the United States were sincere in the reasons they gave for keeping Trieste out of Yugoslav hands.

He denounced both great western powers for indulging in "old style international relations." Like V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister Saturday, he rejected the idea of spheres of influence.

The American delegation chose the crucial Trieste dispute to show that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' firm attitude toward Russia still stands.

Kardelj quoted from newspaper articles by Walter Lippmann and Lord Vansittart to show what he said was the true Anglo-American intention in the Mediterranean. He praised the Soviet Union as a generous friend of small nations.

"It is true that the Soviet Union has given its active and firm backing to Yugoslav claims to Trieste . . . by helping a smaller people to achieve their final unity under one roof, the Soviet Union has shown that its policy rested on high principles. The Soviet Union has given its support to our claims without asking anything in return or laying down any conditions," Kardelj said.

Kardelj said the silence of the British and American delegations in the face of the Mediterranean comments of such persons as Lippmann and Vansittart could be taken as evidence that the authors' viewpoint was not merely their own.

"This means that we were right in asserting that the attitude of the great powers is prompted neither by concern for the population of Trieste nor for the countries of the hinterland nor for the interests of Italy but by some other interests," Kardelj said.

"Walter Lippmann says that this concern is connected with the British supremacy in the Mediterranean," he said, "which means that it actually boils down to a desire on the part of Great Britain and the United States to see a heavy iron curtain drawn around the Mediterranean sea."

WHISLER

Edward Bushie who became seriously ill last Saturday is not much improved at the present writing.

Miss Margie Hunter is now employed by W. C. Morris at the auto license bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ralston of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss and children Eugene, Marilyn, and Tony gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and family with well filled baskets Sunday to remind Bill of his 37th birthday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chester and family and Louella Harrel of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Pleasantville were Sunday afternoon visitors of his brother, Mr. Lewis Dawson.

Miss Cleo Hunter and Mrs. Mary Poling were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Seymour and family of Circleville.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch and Marv were Mr. Billy and Miss Coral Faith Bowsher of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch and son Roger of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rice of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Imier and son Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahone Stump and Karen of Haynes were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Justice and Carl.

BOYS CONFESS MURDERS

BARSTOW, Cal., Sept. 16—Two teen-age youths, who confessed that they killed the eldest's father and stepmother and fled in the family's two automobiles with a 12-year-old girl, were en route to Yuba City, Cal., to face murder charges. Billy Anderson, 16, arrested here when he tried to cash a forged check on his dead father's account, and Nathaniel Edward James, 15, taken into custody at Topock, Ariz., with Marilyn Hodges, 12, told similar stories of the slaying Sept. 8 of W. H. Anderson, 46, and his wife, Donnie, 26.

LOWER COST SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Housing expeditor Wilson W. Wyatt thinks there's a good chance the upward trend in housing costs will be halted in October. He said recent cuts in non-residential construction should speed the flow of materials for homes and thus help stabilize costs.

DAD'S GI FRIENDS SHOWER GIFTS ON DYING CHILD



PRETTY DOLLS AND OTHER GIFTS surround little Nancy Henderson in her home in Burlington, Vt., as her life slowly ebbs away. Dying of a brain tumor, the seven-year-old girl was deluged with gifts by soldiers at Camp Lee, Va., who served with her father. Doctors say she has but a short time to live. (International Soundphoto)

PUBLIC FEARS NOT BACKED UP

(Continued from Page One)

partment officers will say that the international situation is far from the tension point which would require removal of dependents from Europe.

The reasons given by responsible high ranking officers why they do not anticipate war with Russia in the immediate future are:

1. We have the atom bomb and the Russians have not.
2. Russia is not in a position to wage a war at present.
3. The Russians want a period of peace and security to develop their industry and mechanized farming through more five year plans.
4. The Russians do not have a substantial navy.
5. Russia can achieve far more at present through her use of the Communist party in the United States, Britain and the countries of Europe and Asia than she could by open conflict.
6. Russia would like amicable relations with the United States at present so she can get more American machinery, materials and technicians to speed her own industrial progress.

NEBLETT KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE FALLS ON LINKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Johnny Neblett, 33, Chicago radio announcer and producer, was killed Sunday afternoon in a plane crash on the Tam O'Shanter club golf course here.

Neblett, former announcer for Ohio State football games over WBNS at Columbus, and a companion, Brice Buckingham, 47, Salem, Wisconsin, were killed when the radio commentators plane crashed into a high steel fence shortly after taking off from a nearby airport.

An announcer for many years, Neblett recently formed Neblett Radio Productions, Inc., and sold his transcribed show to about 100 stations.

He was reported to have had more than 400 hours flying time. He recently purchased a BT-13 Navy primary training plane.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 77
Cream Regular 74
Eggs 43

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 33
Leghorn Fryers 33
Heavy Hens 32
Leghorn Hens 25
Old Roosters 19

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Jan.—1946 1945 1944 1943
Mar.—1946 1945 1944 1943
May—1946 1945 1944 1943

CORN
Jan.—1946 1945 1944 1943
Mar.—1946 1945 1944 1943
May—1946 1945 1944 1943

OATS
Nov.—74 75 74 74
Dec.—74 75 74 74
Mar.—71 72 71 72

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—No market.
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—No market.

BUICK

GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE
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GRAND CIRCUIT RACES START AT DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 16—The Grand Circuit, big league of harness racing, moved into the Delaware county fairgrounds today with the Scioto Pace as the first-day feature.

April Star, the colt that started life a cripple but became a champion, lead a field of nine crack sidewheelers in the Scioto, a \$5,000 race for pacers that have not done better than 2:03 over a half mile track.

Three other races on the first day's program included the \$1,000 2:24 pace for Ohio-owned colts; the \$1,000 trot for horses that have not won \$2,500 in 1946, and the \$1,000 free-for-all trot.

April Star, owned by R. L. Craig of Urbana, O., faced tough competition from Millbrook, the consistent colt from the Ridgeway Stables of Greenwich, Conn., and Jimmy Creed, a fast chestnut horse owned by St. Thompson of New Ross, Ind.

Today's card was the first of a five-day meeting that framed Wednesday's pace of the first \$38,000 Little Brown Jug, the nation's premier event for three-year-old pacers.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS TOOTLE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tootle, 153 York street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:57 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MORRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a son, born at 11:50 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CORBIN
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Corbin, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 4:22 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER WARNER
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner, 184 East Como avenue, Columbus, are the parents of a son, born at 6:45 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER PONTIUS
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pontius, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 4:27 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS TISDALE
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tisdale, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Mrs. Edna May Nungester filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, accusing Loyd A. Nungester of gross neglect of duty. Her petition, containing no details of the charge, says they were married April 19, 1941 in Circleville. Mrs. Nungester also asks for alimony and the custody of a three-and-one-half-year-old son, Loyd, Jr.

SHOTGUN STOLEN
Theft of a 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$35 from his truck was reported to police Sunday by Bert Kneec, Route 2, Williamsport. The truck was parked on West Mound street.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

LONG CAREER OF WELLKNOWN ATTORNEY ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

Schleger, was dissolved June 1, 1899, and he then practiced alone. On Oct. 13, 1899, he was admitted to the practice of law in the Sixth District Court of Appeals and also in the U. S. District Court for the Southern district of Ohio. His first law office was in the quarters now occupied by the law firm of Leist and Leist. He then moved to an office over what was then Joseph's Clothing Store and now occupied by Isaly's Dairy store. Later he moved to the Masonic Temple where the office of Gerhardt and Gerhardt is now maintained.

For 32 years Attorney Gerhardt served as a member of the board of directors of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company and he was one of the first directors elected after that institution was founded. It was in 1932 that he formed the partnership with his son and Attorney George Gerhardt had at that time just been admitted to the bar. In 1937 the son became prosecuting attorney, and the law firm was re-formed in 1945. Among the notable court trials in which Attorney Charles Gerhardt participated are the Hatter will contest and the Kidney murder trial.

Since 1897 he had been a member of the Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. Masons. He was also for many years a member of the Pythian Council and the Circleville Chapter No. 20, R. A. Masons, also Tyrian Council No. 60, R. S. M., Trinity Lutheran church, and the Pickaway County Bar Association. For years he served as a member of the Pickaway County Democratic executive committee.

Besides his widow Mr. Gerhardt is survived by his son, George; and two grandchildren, George Charles Gerhardt and Richard Lee Gerhardt.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the residence. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pallbearers will be Harry Neff, John Goeller, Charles H. May, Edward C. Wolf, Frank Morrison and N. E. Reichelderfer. Friends may call at the home Tuesday evening.

Deaths and Funerals

MILTON M. YOUNG

Milton M. Young, 63, former Pickaway county resident, died Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Rowe, at Bremen, Ind., following a long illness. Death was attributed to complications.

Mr. Young was the son of Isaac Young and Elizabeth Shellhammer Young. He had lived in Indiana since 1905.

Besides his widow Mr. Young is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olive Rowe and Mrs. Mary Cripe; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bock and Mrs. Dora Betz; a brother, Clint Young; and 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Betz lives at Stoutsville. All of the others reside in Indiana.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Bremen, with burial in the Bremen cemetery.

CHARLES BORCHERS

Charles Borchers, 83, retired farmer, died at 11:45 p. m. Sunday at his home in Amanda following a seven year's illness.

Surviving are one brother, Harry Borchers, and one sister, Katherine Borchers, both of Amanda, several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Borchers was a member of the Amanda lodge, F. and A. Masons, and Knights of Columbus. Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, with the Rev. J. H. Lutz, officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

NOTICE

FALL SKATING SCHEDULE Beginning Friday, September 13

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CLARK RETURNS TO CAPITAL



GEN. MARK CLARK, American commander in Austria, alights from a B-17 at Washington to be greeted by his former chief-of-staff in Italy and Austria, Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruenther. The war and peacetime commander predicts eventual solution of occupational problems in Austria arising from differences with Russia on the Potsdam agreements. (International Soundphoto)

'OUT OF THE WAY, STINKY!'



BEATING MANY of their older brothers to the goal posts, these kids warm up for the coming football season on a sundlot in Scranton, Pa. Though there are no fan-packed stands to cheer him on his way, ball-carrier Tommy Pier gives the old "college try" as he breaks through the line with the pigskin in tow and heads for the end zone. (International)

SEARCH PLANE WRECKAGE

BREVAR, N. C., Sept. 16—Army ground crews from the Greenville, S. C., air base today beat through tangled underbrush up a tortuous mountain trail to the wreckage of a B-25 Mitchell bomber which crashed, exploded and burned 25 miles northwest of Brevard. The plane, enroute from Selfridge field, Mich., to Tampa, Fla., plowed into 8,000-foot Cold Mountain Friday, carrying Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, of Tampa, and four other Army men to a flaming death.

FIRE CLAIMS TWO

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 16—Firemen sifted the ashes of the blaze-damaged Great Northern hotel here for a possible trace of "four or five" unreported guests today as the flash-fire claimed its second victim. Mrs. Jimmy Adams, 17-year-old bride of three weeks, from Arkadelphia, Ark., died yesterday of first degree burns.

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DODGE PLANT CLOSES

DETROIT, Sept. 16—Chrysler corporation's Dodge truck plant was closed for the third time in two weeks today when pickets prevented more than 4,000 workers from entering the factory.

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in Technicolor
Late News and Sport Subject

FERGUSON PITCHER PUTS ON REAL ONE-MAN SHOW

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16—An ultimate in one-man teams was reached in the world softball championship tournament yesterday by John Skolnicki of Lorain, O., who pitched a no-hit, no-run game to win by a score of 1 to 0—on a home run that he himself hit.

Skolnicki's team, the Columbus, O., Ferguson Auditors, ousted the Phoenix team in the double elimination tourney by the victory. He had been drafted to play with the Auditors.

OUTBUILDING BURNS

Fire partly destroyed a small outbuilding at the rear of the home of Mrs. Andrew Warner, 144 West High street, at 11 a. m. Monday. The flames were extinguished by firemen who said the loss was small. The blaze was caused, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise, by burning rubbish near the building.

IMPORTANT

Message from your
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EXPERT

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Latest World News

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SERVICES DOWN TO SIXTH OF WARTIME SIZE

U. S. Now Has 2,300,000 Men Under Arms; More To Be Discharged Soon

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The United States today—just a little better than a year since Japan's surrender—has 2,300,000 men under arms.

The gigantic war machine which helped crush Germany and beat Japan is now down to about a sixth of its peak fighting strength. And it is going to shrink some more during the next nine months.

On Sept. 1, 1945, the United States had approximately 12,100,000 men in uniform. By June 30 next, the armed forces are slated to drop to around 1,615,200 and to stay close to that level unless congress decides on an increase or directs a further decrease. The armed forces are counting on maintaining trained reserves of several million men.

Top-flight Army and Navy officers told this writer that today the combat efficiency of our fighting forces is at a low ebb. But they indicated they were not particularly worried.

For one thing, they said, this was expected in the transition from war to peace. When the shake-down is completed, they added, there will be left a firm foundation for building a small, but well-trained, modern fighting force. This will be the "hard core" Army and Navy around which any future war-time expansion could be built.

Despite the comparatively small size of the new peacetime armed forces, they still are considerably larger than before the war, when the Army and Navy together mustered less than 450,000 men.

Furthermore there is the atom bomb to consider in assessing our present strength.

The top personnel officers in the Army and Navy—Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul and Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld—told the United Press they feel the combat efficiency of both services will soon begin showing an improvement.

"Our peacetime Navy," said Denfeld, "will be a good Navy. We have good ships and we're getting better men. It's true that our recruits are not all battle-seasoned but they are generally of a higher type than we got during the war."

"We're striving for an efficient Army," said Gen. Paul. "Right now we are trying to eliminate the dead-wood."

This is the picture presented by the armed forces—past, present and future:

Army
Present strength is about 1,600,000, of which 120,000 men are non-effectives—those on terminal leave, sick in hospitals and unable to return to duty or being processed for discharge. Ground forces constitute 14 divisions—10 infantry, one armored, one cavalry, two airborne and a constabulary force composed of left-overs from three disbanded armored divisions. A year ago, the Army had a strength of 8,026,000 and 86 divisions. 66 of them infantry. By June 30 next, Army's manpower is scheduled to fall to 1,070,000. Divisional strength is still undetermined. But each division will be reorganized along more modern lines, emphasizing combat teams rather than regiments.

Most of the existing divisions are below strength. For instance, the 82nd Airborne division is down to almost 5,000 men. Even among these cut-down divisions there is a 40 per cent shortage of company officers.

Air forces strength is now down to 400,000 from a war-time peak of 2,411,294 and it is organized into 70 air groups. This strength is to be maintained. Combat efficiency is low because of rapid demobilization which broke up air groups and a shortage of technicians. Pilots are in about ample supply but ground crews are short. Latest available figures on aircraft strength showed 38,075

DOOMED CHILD ON WAY TO MOTHER



IN THE ARMS OF HER FATHER, Leo Rose, little three-year-old Mary Rose of Boston waits to be carried aboard a plane for a flight to her mother, who gave birth to another daughter some days ago at Grand Falls, Newfoundland. It will be their last reunion, for Mary is suffering from a brain tumor that is expected to take her life in a week. (International)

planes of all types on hand May 1. Of these, 19,588 were fighters and bombers. On May 1, 1945, the AAF had 82,936 planes, 40,983 of them bombers and fighters.

Air reserve training program, calling for 50,000 officers, of which 22,500 will be pilots, and 120,000 enlisted men, is already under way. Thirty-one reserve training bases have been activated and 69 more will be set up. AAF fears that recent order cutting down civilian personnel will hamper its operations.

Navy

The Navy had an estimated 598,000 officers and men at the start of this month. This compared with 3,408,000 a year ago. Its demobilization program is completed. It has cut its manpower recruiting down to 1625 a month for general service and all the acceptable electronics men it can get. In an immediate emergency, Navy estimates it could call up 20,000 reserve officers and 250,000 additional trained men. At least two of its major fleets—the Seventh in the Far Pacific and the 12th in European waters—are fully manned.

Other ships in the active fleet are manned with almost 70 per cent of their wartime strength. But this 70 per cent constitutes a larger number of men than the 85 per cent which manned the pre-war type ships. By March 1, 1947, the Navy's personnel is expected to drop to 437,000 men. The fleet strength is difficult to determine because it changes from day to day but it is soon expected to get down to the numbers set for the post-war Navy. This will mean an active fleet of 291 combat ships, a reserve fleet of 42 vessels and an inactive fleet of 632 warships. Last Jan. 1, the fleet had 746 warships in active service.

Naval aviation is getting down close to its proposed peacetime strength but it is hampered by lack of sufficient technical personnel, especially ground crews. Latest available figures show the Navy had 8,309 combat planes in operation, in replacement pools and in storage. Naval air reached its peak strength in 1944 when it had 26,000 aircraft on all types deployed.

The Marine Corps had 112,564 officers and enlisted personnel on

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VOTE ON GREEK CHARGES' NEARS IN UN COUNCIL

Russian Delegate Takes Over As President Tuesday; IRO Seems Doomed

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 16—The United Nations security council pressed for a vote today on the Ukraine's charge that Greece is threatening Balkan peace as Russia's delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko prepared to take over as council president under the monthly rotation system.

Gromyko will take over the job of presiding over the council tomorrow. Five delegates were scheduled to speak on the Greek issue today, and there was little likelihood that the case would reach a vote since Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, retiring council president, has announced that he would be host at a reception for his colleagues late this afternoon.

The French and Mexican delegations reportedly were ready to present almost identical suggestions for an impartial investigation of border conflicts between the Greeks and their Albanian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian neighbors.

Gromyko also reportedly had a proposal for ending the debate—a proposal which was not expected to find favor with Greece, Great Britain nor the United States.

Gromyko's succession to the council presidency raised the question of whether he would name someone else from the Soviet delegation to be Russia's spokesman. The next item on the agenda is Russia's request for a report from United Nations on their troops now stationed in foreign countries which were never enemy nations. Meanwhile, a surprising lack of



'WATCH DOGS' MEET TO OPEN SPENDING PROBE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The house campaign expenditures committee was called into session today to outline its 1946 activities as a watch-dog of election irregularities.

Its schedule may include investigations of the CIO political action committee, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Communist party.

Chairman J. Percy Priest, D. Tenn., said he also would submit to the committee for possible investigation the names of almost a score of other nationwide organizations which have engaged in politics in the past.

The committee, which has been bogged down in a heated intra-party controversy among Democrats, has thus far failed to take any action except selecting a staff.

its rolls Sept. 6. This was close to its post-war authorized strength. A year ago, the Marines numbered 456,000.

The Coast Guard, which was part of the Navy but is now back in the treasury, had 170,000 men in service on VJ-day. Today its strength is down to 19,000.

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STARS GO TO THE DOGS—PARTY



CANINE GUESTS and their owners attend a party for movie dogs in the home of producer Hal Roach, whose pooch "Joe" (front, center) was host. In rear (l. to r.) are: Barbara Bates, carrying a trayful of bones; Walter Abel, holding "Asta"; Jean Crain with a lion cub; and Bebe Daniels. In front (l. to r.) are: Victor Mature, with "Genius II," recently hurt, and Margot Graham with "Luna." (International)

BANKERS TO MEET

CHICAGO—Mortgage bankers engaged in veterans financing and Federal Housing Authority business will review these transactions at the 33rd annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Cincinnati Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
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CHANGE FOR GERMANY

WILLIAM Henry Chamberlin, writing from Switzerland, explains the importance of a new, positive policy for our occupation of Germany.

He cites Japan and Austria as examples of constructive government under occupation, and suggests the appointment of an able civilian administrator to take care of all but strictly military matters. He says that the Germans need more contact with the Western nations instead of being so hedged about by restrictions. If the highly industrialized district under English and American supervision is ever to become self-supporting again, Chamberlin holds that German business men must be allowed to circulate freely in other countries.

It is reasonable to suppose that closer contact with the advocates of democracy will show up some of its advantages, and more careful selection of administrators would make these advantages more obvious to a country freely exposed to other ideologies.

ROAD LINES

WHITE lines on the highway go back to a simple idea, but the lives they have saved are beyond anybody's guess. It was Dr. June McCarroll who thought of it first, and her first supporters were members of the women's club in the desert town of Indio, California. As a result of her efforts, first experiments with lane lines were made by the California Highway Commission in 1924. Today every state in the union uses the method to cut down traffic accidents.

Any driver who has followed a fog-covered road by clinging to the white line, or swung around mountain curves confident that any oncoming cars would stay on their side of the line, or moved through thick traffic controlled only by simple lane marks, can thank Dr. McCarroll. She had a good idea and she worked for it until the right authorities were convinced of its value.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

THE Bureau of the Budget means business about cutting the government payroll. Within 10 weeks nearly 160,000 federal employees will have left their desks. However, the number of persons going out is only about five per cent of the total number of government workers, which stands at about 2,700,000.

Senator James M. Mead, speaking at a convention of federal employees, warned of the danger of losing valuable workers. "Government must not be wrecked by wholesale ill-advised reduction dictated by political expediency," he said.

Between the padded payrolls and seriously understaffed agencies must lie a medium of highest efficiency. The present reduction, if handled wisely, should be a good chance to let out the least able employees and retain the best.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—A mild moderation of front by Russia has been taking place. Since Molotov was called home for a private conference with Stalin, signs have been increasing that tactics have been altered somewhat. Arrangements were immediately made at Paris between the big four ministers to postpone the assembly session of UN for at least 30 days—until October 23.

Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin are passing this change off lightly as a matter of routine, contending many nations are simply not well enough staffed with diplomats to let the two conferences run simultaneously as Byrnes wanted. But in offering this soft excuse they forget that Byrnes at first demanded the September 23 meeting of the UN to go through as scheduled originally, in order that he might lay the Paris deadlock before the assembly. By their very agreement for postponement, therefore, Byrnes and Bevin have given Paris another 30 days lease on life, to see if something constructive can be done in that time, or some new hope for a cooperative peace held out—and strangely, very strangely, authorities here are now saying Paris may get results before October 23.

At the very least, Molotov has refrained from tossing the world around belligerently since his Labor Day visit to the Kremlin. Hence, also, Manuisky spoke to the UN council for more than two hours last Tuesday, urging "business-like cooperation" whereas not so long ago he and his associates were talking about "reactionary capitalists" trying to influence elections with airplane carriers. ("Reactionary" is an interesting word now being promoted by all Communists simultaneously around the world, especially as there is no political movement more reactionary than Communism which wants to maintain Karl Marx, and is against any change in the status quo at home or in her zones.)

Shrewd students of Russia attribute both the earlier thunder and lightning of threatening Communist diplomacy, and the current symptoms of willingness to cooperate, to internal conditions at home in Russia. Existence of rioting in the Ukraine has been fairly well authenticated through the iron curtain against news. Indeed, some Russian announcements have adverted in passing to this condition. The Communist leadership in the Ukraine is known to have been purged. Further along the same line, the top old Communist writers and poets are being purged openly on the ground that they strove to write better, and to create some works of artistic merit, instead of writing Russian propaganda and encouraging the revolution. While the movement ostracizing or banishing them was started in the Leningrad congress, the purge is being pursued through Russia. (Incidentally also a Socialist paper charges the Communists dominated a screen writers guild in Hollywood, and are limiting artistic merit there, if any.)

Confidential reports bear news of a drought in the Ukraine and Volga regions which has greatly injured the Russian food crops and may have accentuated the local political situation. Americans like LaGuardia who have taken the official government conducted Cook's tour of Russia have not verified the severity of this situation, but they could only know what they were told, and they could only be told whatever the official Moscow line on the subject happened to be.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SIMPLE WAY TO COUNT
EXPERT card-players, who gain points through accurate counting of the suit-lengths of their opponents, do not use anything mysterious or complex. They follow a very simple formula. Whenever one opponent shows he has some exact number of cards in one suit, they subtract from the number of cards in sight and known from 13 to find how many the other opponent has. Then, when they learn the total held by one opponent in two suits, all they require, to count his whole hand, is learn how many he has in one of the other two suits. That, incidentally, counts the partner's hand, too.

♠ A Q 10 3
♥ A 3
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ J Q 2

♠ J 9 6 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 9
♣ 8 7 6 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass

It might have been well for South to pass the double of 3-Diamonds to see if North wanted to redouble, or try 3-No Trumps. The latter would have produced a very easy game, plus an extra trick if spades were finessed. As it was, South should have made game in clubs, but failed because he was not a card-counter.

West led the diamond J, the Q

forcing the K, the A taking the next trick and the 4 getting ruffed by the Club A. The club Q, J, K and 10 cleared trumps, and then South scored the spade A and K. Now he led the 7. Deciding, on percentage, that the best play was to try to drop the J with the Q, he attempted that and thereby set up the J for West. On his diamond 10 he tossed one of his three hearts. Another went on the heart A, but then the spade 10 and heart 10 piled up on the spade J.

When West failed to follow suit on the third diamond, South could have known East had five of the suit originally. He bid hearts, however, therefore, with his marked strength, had five of those at least. When he followed to only one club lead, this made it impossible for him to have more than two spades. So, after the spade A and K, South should have known he was out of the suit and that the finesse of the 10 against the J was sure to win.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A K Q J 6 5 3
♥ 8 4
♦ A K 6
♣ 9

♠ 9 8 7 4 2
♥ 9 6 5
♦ J 7
♣ J 5

Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.

How should South play for 6-Diamonds after the club A takes the J lead and the heart K is returned.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of Circleville friends motored to the cabin of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Salt Creek township, Tuesday, for a cooperative picnic luncheon honoring Mrs. Stanley Macomber, Boston, Mass.

Among the young people going to Athens to enter Ohio university Sunday and Monday were Gale Hitchcock, Jack Clifton, and Mary Jane Bowers, Circleville, and Mary K. Bowen, Washington township, Charlotte

Courtright, and Helen McCord, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulin have returned to their home on North Court street, after a vacation trip through the Smoky mountains national park and other places of interest in the South.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Marianne Bennett, North Court street, entered Wilmington college Monday for her second year in education.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. Robert Ekins, visited friends in Columbus today.

Mrs. William E. Ward, Detroit, Michigan, is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Holman leaves this evening for New York City to visit Miss Chapin, a school friend, and will then go to Burlington, Vermont, to resume her studies at the University of Vermont.

Miss Helen Bennett went to Zanesville today to visit her friend, Miss Belle Timmon.

Miss Hulda Seyfert left today for Gainesville, Georgia, where she will enroll as a student in the Brenow school for girls.

PLAYS NO FAVORITES

SPRINGFIELD, O. — Springfield firemen and policemen staged a benefit baseball game at the municipal stadium. While they played, fire destroyed the garage and auto of one of the firemen.

A long-handled brush for washing glasses, bottles and other tall containers is a very useful article to keep in your kitchen.

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN
AFTER A LONG time someone knocked at Abby's door. She said, "Come in," indifferently, and looked up to see Craig standing there. He asked carefully, "Abby, are you ill?"

"No."
He sat down on the edge of the bed. He said, "Uncle Norman suggested that you might like a tray up here."

"All right," she said, with an effort.

"Abby, for heaven's sake . . ."

She said, "Craig, go away. There's nothing you can do."

He said incredulously, "I can't believe it. A man you never saw until—was it yesterday? It's out of all reason."

"I suppose so," she said.

He leaned forward. "Abby . . . Uncle Norman asked me what, exactly, had taken place before he came in this afternoon. I was there. I saw, and heard. I told him. He seemed relieved."

She looked at him for the first time. The color came back slowly to her lips and cheeks. She asked, "Why?"

Craig looked away. He found himself extremely embarrassed. "He didn't take the proposal at its face value," he answered.

Abby stiffened. She said, "I see."

Craig rose. He said, "I'm sorry you're angry at me. But thinking it over, Abby, there wasn't much to say." He stopped, and then added casually, "Uncle Norman had a further suggestion . . . that you might want to go away for a time."

"With whom?" she inquired.

"With him," he said, "and me. Somewhere amusing, perhaps."

She asked stonily, "To spare me the embarrassment of running after a man who had announced his public intention of marrying me in the spirit of good clean fun?"

He said uneasily, "That's not exactly how he put it."

Abby rose. She asked, "That's how you'd put it, Craig?"

"Oh, come," said Craig, "the man's obviously crazy about you, Abby, but—"

She said, after a moment, "Ask Mrs. Gambel if she can send the tray up early, will you?"

"All right," he said. The door closed after him, and she stood there, shaking with anger. Her father believed, Craig believed.

They were wrong. They would soon know, she thought, how wrong they were. Anger was a tonic. It was wonderful, it informed her, revitalizing. It was a good clean flame.

Abby's tray had been sent upstairs. A little later it reposed on a table in the wide hall from which her room opened, the plates almost untouched. Her door was shut and locked.

Abby sat down at her desk, picked up the telephone and dialed a number. She had to look the number up in the directory. She remembered that then her hands shook, her eyes blurred. But her hands were steady now and she spoke quietly into the receiver.

She left the room and went downstairs. She did not see her father, with Craig beside him, emerge from the library and look up at her.

She said clearly, "I'll be right down."

She didn't move. She sat still by the mirror looking at the familiar face. She saw it one way; and another. How? And for how long? Could heavy gold hair and an especial modeling of bone and flesh hold a man forever, for as long as he lived? No. No face, not even that of Helen. But something else could hold him . . . and that was love, passionate, single-hearted. If a man had that, if he knew it; if it was as certain as sunrise, as dependable as the bread he earned and ate, would he look further afield?

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"This is Miss Wallace," she said. "May I speak with Mr. Lambert?"

He came so instantly, he must have been close to the telephone. His voice was warm and eager, as urgent as if it spoke to her from the room in which she sat.

"Abby, for Pete's sake . . . I was just going to call you."

She asked, "Could you come here, Barry? Tonight?"

"Right away," he said. He did not say goodbye. She heard him replace the instrument, with a miniature crash. The line buzzed like an angry wasp.

Abby went to her clothes closet and opened the door. Her own things hung there, the tweed skirts, a few cotton and linen frocks. They had been of her choosing. The others she had hated always because they were right only for her or a woman long dead. They were not the sort of clothes you could lend to another girl, to a friend—if you had one—and say, "Here, wear this; you're about my size." Even Val, who was a model, couldn't wear these.

She took one from the padded, scented hanger. She disliked it, as she disliked everything her father preferred, as she disliked the effeminate brilliant designer who had made it. But tonight it would serve her.

It was a white, straight-falling dress, fashioned from a fine heavy crepe, almost unobtainable now. The high girle was woven of gold and silver thread, and the round neck and long wide sleeves were intricately embroidered. It was a lovely dress, a picture dress, and a little strange.

Abby loosened her hair, and parted it. It sprang upward from the parting, curling, curling. She brushed it over her ears, and coiled it low at her neck.

Silver-gilt slippers, the sheerest stockings she owned, the brief undergarments. No girle. She had never worn one.

Powder, lipstick . . . the stopper of a perfume bottle drawn across the palms of her hands, at the base of her throat. She leaned close to the mirror, the pupils of her eyes dilated and black.

Someone plodded to the door and reported, knocking, "Mr. Lambert to see you, Miss Wallace."

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She did not see her father's hand close on the younger man's arm and the door of the room they had just left shut behind them again.

Each remembered her, as she had looked at that moment, for a long time, after his own fashion. . . . Abby, wearing white with silver and "old embroidery . . . walking slowly down the curving stairs as if in her dreaming sleep, seeing nothing, yet with her eyes wide open.

Barry had been shown into the small morning room. When she came to the door he was standing, with his back to her, looking at the portrait of her mother. He was incongruous in that setting, the delicate gills and pastels, the faded brocade, the inland secretary, the heavy silk draperies, drained rose.

He dwarfed it, he made the decor generally appear trivial, too fragile, a little mannered, even silly. He was such a big young man.

He turned and saw her. He asked, "Isn't there anywhere else?" He smiled with his mouth, but his eyes were grave. "This seems somewhat public."

Everything was public in this house, which had so many rooms and so few people.

He said, staring, "You look . . . you look . . . I don't believe it. I can't." He raised a shoulder toward the portrait. "That was your mother?"

"Yes."

"It frightened me at first," he said. "She doesn't look quite of this world."

Abby said, not looking at the portrait, "I know."

It was a curious conversation. He had not taken her hands nor spoken her name.

"You are," he said, of course, Abby, get a wrap or something. It isn't cold, but you might need it. We'll take the car and get out of this."

He walked beside her, not touching her, into the hall. There was a concealed closet there, set in the paneling. She opened it and took the first coat she put her hand on. It had no alliance with her frock. It was a light, sturdy tweed, which smelled faintly of wood smoke and tobacco. It belonged to Craig.

She threw it around her shoulders and went out into the warm darkness of the May night and without a word got into the car. Barry engaged the gears and drove off down the driveway, fast, as if they were pursued. He said, without looking at her,

"Did you have a pretty rugged time after I left?"

"It should have stayed. I'm a fool. But I thought you wanted me to go."

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Dinner Parties Mark Weekend Social Events

Van Camp's Hosts Following Fair Race Program

Out-of-town guests and Pickaway county residents were entertained at several dinner parties held in Circleville and nearby over the weekend.

Van Camp's Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp, North Court street, entertained with a buffet dinner following the harness races at the fairgrounds Saturday evening.

For the occasion the dining room table was decorated in harvest colors with a centerpiece of fruit surrounded by bright fall leaves and yellow tapers. Tiny ornamental turkeys were interspersed throughout the decorations. The buffet table was centered by a huge bouquet of vari-colored flowers and on the four small tables were placed tiny vases of fall flowers.

Out-of-town guests for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. John McCafferty, London; Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Camp and daughter, Beverly, Hyde Park, Cincinnati; Golda Mink, Grove City; Cecil Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Shilling, Columbus;

Arthur P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Joseph Timberlake and Miss Nancy Timberlake, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, Washington, C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead, Lebanon.

Bride and Groom Honored
Mr. and Mrs. John Kerna, West Union street, entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of their son, Clifford, and his bride. The home was decorated in fall flowers.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, Mrs. Newton Kerna, Salt Creek township; Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerna and children, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway township; Leroy Thomas, Amanda; the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kerna and Polly Jane of the home.

Anniversary Marked
Mrs. Clydus Leist, Circleville township, entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Leist. Guests for the occasion included Francis Leist, John Pool and Bernice Dumm, Columbus; Mrs. Larry Goodman and children, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leist and son, Michael, Clyde J. Leist, Mrs. Bernard Wolf and son, Roger, Circleville.

Jackson's Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jackson, North Scioto street, entertained with a buffet dinner at their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hayward, Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader, Columbus.

ASHVILLE

Col. and Mrs. Andrew R. Duvall, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri were visitors at the home of George Duvall last week. Col. Duvall, a cousin of George's, has been in the Army since 1918 and expects to retire next year. During his lengthy service he has been in all the States except the Dakotas, as well as several foreign assignments such as Panama and Pearl Harbor.

Ashville
Mrs. Robert Courtright was removed to her home Saturday from Grant Hospital where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Ashville
The Rev. Dwight Woodworth of Anna, Ohio and Methodist pastor here for six years was a member of the National Caravan of Religious Education last week. The Caravan first visited Lima and moved to Chillicothe Friday. Rev. Woodworth remained in this territory to hunt Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Ashville
The Rev. Mr. Albertson of the Methodist Church announces a meeting of the Church board of education, set for Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Ashville
September meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Wednesday evening in the Ashville Church. The Brotherhood dart ball team played its first game in the Frank-

Calendar

TUESDAY

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM of the Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, at the lodge, Ashville, at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, cooperative luncheon, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, at 1 p. m.

D. A. R. AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE METHODIST church, at the home of Mrs. Harley Colwell, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., Pickaway township school.

WEDNESDAY

DUVAL P. T. A., AT THE school building, at 8 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, at the home of Mrs. George Barnes, South Court street, at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Miss Laura Mantel, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN THE Pythian Lodge, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE W. S. C. S., of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, at 2:30 p. m.

PRIZE WINNING BOOTHS AT FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

Rodney Marhoever, Chillicothe, judged the 4-H club booth exhibits at the Pickaway county fair and awarded the prize for the outstanding booth to the Circle Sewing club.

Nineteen booths were exhibited in the 4-H building. In the clothing class first place went to Circle Sew Straight. Mrs. Berman Wertman and Mrs. Clyde Cook are the advisors for this club.

Second place went to Pickaway Sewettes, advised by Mrs. Ruth McKenzie; Darby Flying Needles, advised by Mrs. Orville Shannon, third place; Duval Willing Workers, advised by Betty Holbrook, fourth; Walnut Sew and Saw, advised by Mrs. Fred Gluck, fifth; Salt Creek Victory Stitches, advised by Mrs. William Defenbaugh, seventh; Scioto Hardy Workers, advised by Mrs. H. F. Belt and Joan Belt, eighth; Wayne Willing Workers, advised by Mrs. Walter Downing, ninth; and Ciles' Girls, with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer as their advisor received tenth position.

Monroe S. S. club advised by Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Turney Sheets received first place in the food section. New Holland Salad Servers, advised by Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, second; and Kitchen Six, advised by Mrs. Bryan Russell, third.

Logan Elm Lazy Daisies, advised by Mrs. Luther List, received first place in the flower garden section.

Lin county league last week winning one game 2 to 1, and losing two by scores of 2-1 and 7-6.

Ashville
Sabina soft ball team won the Leesburg tournament defeating Xenia in the finals 3 to 1. The Sabina team eliminated the Irwin Insurance entry 4 to 2 earlier in the tournament in which were entered 32 teams.

Ashville
Ashville school commercial exhibit placed second at the Pickaway county fair last week.

Ashville
Miss Barbara Courtright of Lancaster Municipal Hospital is home on 3-weeks' vacation. Miss Charlotte Courtright, teacher at South Charleston, also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright over the weekend.

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Back in Capital



THE LADY in the tricorne hat is going back to Washington, for President Truman has appointed Frances Perkins, 64-year-old former secretary of labor, as a \$10,000-a-year member of the Civil Service Commission. The appointment is reported to appease the New Deal wing of the Democratic party and stop complaints from some that Truman holds no favor for women in the high federal offices. (International)

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY READ AT GREENUP, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Kocher, Stoutsville, announce the double marriage ceremony of their daughters Helen to Mr. Elmer Barr Jr. and Ruby to Ralph Peters, Jr. Mr. Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, East Mound street, and Mr. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville.

The double ring ceremonies were performed Saturday at the parsonage of the Rev. B. L. Allen, Greenup, Ky.

Mrs. Barr choose for her wedding a light green suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Peters wore a white wine suit and a corsage of red rose buds.

Mr. Barr is an employee of the Continental Grain Co., Columbus, and Mrs. Barr is employed at the J. C. Penny Co., Columbus, where they will make their home.

Mr. Peters is an employee of the Ebo Manufacturing company, Columbus, and Mrs. Peters is employed by the Ed Wallace Bakery, Circleville. The new Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside at their new home in Ashville.

Mr. Blubaugh is a graduate of

Miss Lamb Is Bride Of Edgar Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellsworth Lamb, Los Angeles, California, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arline Karen Lamb, to Edgar H. Friedman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman, Sr., formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed in the Wilshire Methodist Chapel in Los Angeles on August 29. Mr. Friedman is an actor with the 20th Century Fox studios.

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Perfect-Fit Pajamas

Smooth, high count broadcloth pajamas. Expertly cut — no binding, no bunching up. In solids and patterns.

\$2.98

Men's Flannel Pajamas \$3.19

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

Plaids and Plains

Men's Wool Shirts

MISS RHOADES IS BRIDE OF OTTO BLUBAUGH

Miss Beatrice Rhoades, Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoades, route 1, became the bride of Otto J. Blubaugh, son of John A. Blubaugh, South Pickaway street, and the late Mrs. Blubaugh, Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Harold Binkley, the bride wore a gown of white with a brocaded taffeta bodice and a skirt and train of lace. Her finger tip veil hung from a heart shaped halo and in her arms she carried a bridal bouquet of white rose buds.

Miss Rita Rhoades served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow sheer gown brocaded with white. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies centered with a gardenia.

Miss Evelyn Norris and Miss Marie Derens, Lancaster, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in blue gowns with blue net skirts and blue lace bodices. Miss Norris and Miss Derens both carried colonial bouquets of yellow pom-poms.

Little Rita Jane Binkley, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a pink silk gown.

Carl Blubaugh, brother of the groom, served as best man and seating the guests were Joseph Blubaugh, cousin of the groom, Danville, and Charles Mottingly, near Columbus.

For the occasion the altar of the church was decorated with peach gladioli and urns of white gladioli and ferns placed on either side.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Snyder played the wedding music and Miss Eleanor Snyder and George William Grooms were the vocalists.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Rhoades, mother of the bride, entertained the members of the wedding party with a breakfast at the Pickaway Arms.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents from one until four p. m. Mrs. Rhoades was dressed in a black crepe dress and wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

Following the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Blubaugh left for a wedding trip through the Eastern states. Mrs. Blubaugh changed to an army tan suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Blubaugh was graduated from Pickaway township school and Lancaster Municipal school of nursing.

Mr. Blubaugh is a graduate of

Personals

Mrs. Craig Leland, Santa Anna, California, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Mowery, North Washington street. Mrs. Leland is the former Elizabeth Dotter and is a native of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Salt Creek township, had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. John Nickols, Barnesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickols, Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler, Bellview.

Miss Mary K. Morgan and her roommate, Miss Patricia Hanky, Meadville, Pa., student nurses at Lancaster municipal hospital were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan, 317 East Main street.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, will leave Monday afternoon for New York city where she will visit for two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, North Pickaway street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son Gary, South Pickaway street, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

CIRCLE 5 TO MEET
Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, will entertain members of Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in her home. Assisting hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Herschel Hill and Miss Flora Dunlap.

Danville high school and served for two years with the Army Air Corps. He now owns a service station in Circleville. They will make their home in this city.

OPEN HOUSE IS HELD AT GIRL SCOUT LODGE

Sunday from two until six p. m. the board of directors of the Girl Scout association held open house at the new Girl Scout Lodge at Gold Cliff park.

The one long room of the Lodge was decorated with many vases of flowers and presented an attractive picture to the guests who called during the afternoon and the tea table, with a centerpiece of marigolds and daisies, was placed in front of the impressive stone fireplace.

Greeting the guests, were Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle who supervised the building of the Lodge, Miss Ruth Stout, Scout executive and Mrs. Ralph Curtin, chairman of the house committee. Assisting them in welcoming the guests and also serving at the tea table were Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. John Eschelman, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Ashville.

It has been estimated that between 300 and 400 guests called at the Lodge during the afternoon, many of them from Williamsport, Chillicothe and Ashville. Mrs. Miriam Smith Bryan of National Girl Scout Headquarters in New York City was present and compared the

new Lodge very favorably with others she has seen.

Other guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laibel, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wein, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rea of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfiffner, Chillicothe. Mrs. Pfiffner is Girl Scout Commissioner for Ross county. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Conway and family from Zaleski, Mr. Conway is Head Ranger for Zaleski State Park.

From now on the new Lodge will

be the scene of Overnight Troop camping by the Girl Scouts. Each Troop has been assigned a date either in October or November and with their Leader and her assistants will go to the Lodge for their first camping experience.

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24 x 48 \$5.95
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FINE JEWELRY RINGS
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Finely designed... and set with precious quality diamonds... Choose your engagement and wedding ring here—where prices are reasonable—values are enduring! The ring-makers who create Art-Carved designs have been leaders for almost a century—your guarantee of style and quality.

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L.M. BUTCHER
Diamonds for Diamonds

Doris Dodson JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Doris Dodson's "Miss E. Q." is definitely in the festive mood. Form-flattering black velvet bodice... swirling wool and rayon skirt of party plaid, designed by and exclusively for Doris Dodson.

Sizes 7 to 15 **\$14.95**

SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Back Again! Jumbo White Bread, family size, 13c
A&P Sauer Kraut No. 2½ can 14c
Iona Sweet Peas, large size No. 2½ can 13c
Spinach, grade A No. 2½ can 20c
Whole Apricots, Sultana brand No. 2½ can 28c
Ann Page Pork and Beans 10c
Encore Prepared Spaghetti, glass or tin 11c
Dill Pickles, country style qt. jar 31c
Cucumber Slices, Mayfair, fresh 16c
Iona Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 25c
Tokay Grapes lb. 39c
Prune Plums 2 lbs. 29c
Lima Beans 2 lbs. 35c
Apples, red Delicious 3 lbs. 35c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES
Sweaters! Sale Prices!
Coat Sweaters
2.97
Reg. 3.29

Warm combination of cotton and wool, expertly knit in the popular 2-pocket coat style. Solid colors 30 to 86
2-tone coat sweater . 2.97
Part wool pullovers . 2.49

Boys' Pullovers
1.67
Reg. 1.98

Argyle pullovers for sizes 4 to 10. They're warm part wools with the new solid color sleeves and backs!
2-tone coat sweater . 1.69

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

NO SHORTAGE OF PROTEINS
Let MILK Serve What You Need

Mothers, no doubt, worry more over the lack of beef in their children's diet because of the protein value they're missing. But your worries are unnecessary. Milk contains as much as steak! What's more children love it. Be sure to serve it daily.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY PHONE 534

PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 132 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 16c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Circulation \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Marriages and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

171 ACRES, 5 room house with electricity and furnace, barn needs repair, 140 tillable, 30 timber, \$4600 needed down, assume about \$5900. Early possession.

144 ACRES, 5 room house, good outbuildings, plenty water. Land in good state, \$15,000.

160 ACRES, good 8 room house, furnace, only \$8500.

80 ACRES, modest house, good barn, good fences, \$7500.

160 ACRES, excellent brick home, plenty buildings, \$36,000.

OWN a portion of this good earth but suffer it to be not too dear.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 234 A.; 182 A.; 195 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

4 NICE ROOMS, inside toilet, nice lot, \$3,000.

7 ROOMS, inside toilet, small basement, garage, \$2800. 30 day possession on both.

NICE BUILDING lot for an average priced home, \$900.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

45 ACRES of good farming land in Pickaway Co. All under cultivation. 1 1/2 miles south of Commercial Point. Mrs. Marion S.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Families of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUNGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETITTS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Business Service

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio

Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.

Fluorescent, Neon and Motor
Work a Specialty

Supply of Material and Small
Appliances Available

Maytag
AUTHORIZED DEALER

COMPLETE Service on washers,
radios, appliances. Free service
on all our new radios, washers,
refrigerators. Call 214, free pick
up and delivery.

PETITTS

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record
players and appliances. Dependable
guaranteed service, reasonable
prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

RADIATOR
Repairing and Cleaning

C. N. ASH
363 E. Franklin (rear)

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and
other electrical appliances re-
paired. Lewis Black, phone 694,
155 Walnut St.

PLUMBING
REPAIR

For immediate
service.
CALL 1553

SOFT WATER
SERVICE

GENERATORS, Ignition and car-
buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Employment

HELP WANTED—Male and fe-
male. Apply Arista Cheese Co.
office, West High street.

WANTED—Married couple to live
in home with aged lady. Inquire
120 Park street.

GIRL for housework and care of
two children. Phone 1110 after
6 p. m. or call 115 W. High St.

WAITRESS — Good wages, uni-
forms furnished. Apply in per-
son. Franklin Inn.

WANTED — Pin boys at Roll &
Bowl. \$17 per week.

WANTED—Lady representatives.
21-35. Some traveling southern
part of state. Attractive pay, ex-
penses. Box 933 c/o Herald.

WANTED
3 Waitresses
Full Time
Must be 18 or over
Saturday and Sunday
Work

GALLAHER'S

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER to work
for a reliable company in
Circleville. Good salary, 40
hour week. Must be good in
shorthand and typing. Give
qualifications, age, etc.
Write box 929 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

4 OR 6 ROW steel corn husker.
Must be in good condition. Bow-
ers Bros., Lancaster, O., Rt. 4.

FURNITURE—New or used. One
piece or house lot. Weavers
Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St.
Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and
household appliances. Phone 135
day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647
Washington C. H. and reverse
charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

For Rent

ROOM for married couple or
working lady. Home privileges.
Phone 1312.

Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC mangle, \$20. Phone
1004.

NEW shipment of cactus just ar-
rived. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WAGON LOADER for Massey-
Harris corn binder. Home grown
timothy seed. W. D. Aldre,
phone 1914.

LUMBER — Rough and dressed.
A. R. Adelman, McArthur.
Phone 7 or 44.

Baby Chicks, Each Week
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house
and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can
"Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

10X14 BUILDING. Doors 2 ft. 8 in.
x 6 ft. 8 in. Inquire 324 E.
Mound St. after 5:30.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Our na-
tionally known 1946 Prize Win-
ner assortment gives you \$25
cash for selling only 50 boxes.
Easy, pleasant. No experience
necessary. Request sample on
approval. 15 other boxes includ-
ing Gift Wraps, etc. Get free
samples of new low-priced per-
sonal groups. Big commissions.
Write today. Pen-n'-Brush, Dept.
113, 154 Nassau St., New York
7.

STEWART sheep shearers. W. H.
Woollever, 12 miles northwest
off Florence Chapel pike.

Clouse, 1623 Cleveland Rd., Woos-
ter, O.

GOOD '41 Hudson 2 door 6 deluxe.
Going to Army. Harry Hott,
Williamsport.

PURE BRED English shepherd
and collie dogs. Inquire John
Snyder's store, Ringgold.

LIVESTOCK auction, Friday, Sep-
tember 20, 1946, 9:30 a. m. 20
head fat calves, all to be sold.
To be shown and judged at the
6th annual Jackson County
Apple Festival, Jackson, Ohio.

**AIRWAY
ELECTRIC
SWEEPER**
and all attachments.
A-1 condition.
Phone 1552
126 W. High St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms
to buy, build or repair homes or
for personal needs. Principal
reduced each three months. Pay-
ments received weekly or
monthly. The Scioto Building
and Loan Co.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS man to handle sales of
aluminum storm windows and
screens for Circleville and sur-
rounding territory, exceptional
opportunity. Write or see us per-
sonally. Metal Seal Products,
150 E. Gay street, Columbus, O.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in Amanda, Stoutsville or
Circleville, preferably Circleville.
James Arledge at the Herald of-
fice.

Public Sale

CLOSING-OUT
AUCTION SALE

I have quit farming and will
hold a closing-out sale, on the
Chas. Dorn farm, 1 1/2 miles east of
Sedalia, on State Route 323, 10
miles south of London, 9 miles
west of Mt. Sterling, and 14 miles
north of Washington C. H., on

4 — HORSES — 4
One sorrel draft mare, 7 yrs. old,
wt. 1700 lbs., with colt by side
and rebred; a 5 gaited bay saddle
mare, gentle, 10 yrs. old; spotted
mare pony, 6 yrs. old, bred.

16 — CATTLE — 16
Six purebred Angus cows, with
large Spring calves; 25 Holstein
cows, good milkers; 1 Jersey cow,
with calf by side; 1 Hereford cow,
with calf by side.

170 HOGS AND SHEEP
Six Hampshire gilts, to farrow
in October; 5 Hampshire sows,
with 45 pigs; 56 shoats, wt. about
80 lbs.; 20 shoats, wt. about 140
lbs.; 1 Berkshire boar. Hogs are
treated, 40 open woad ewes, 2 to 4
yrs. old, and 2 bucks.

LARGE LOT OF IMPLEMENTS
AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FEED — 200 bales alfalfa; 200
bales clover and timothy hay; 250
bales stubble hay.

TERMS—CASH

H. H. Pendleton
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.
Lunch served by WSCS of Se-
dalia Methodist Church.

Friday, September 20
Beginning at 11 o'clock.

4 — HORSES — 4
One sorrel draft mare, 7 yrs. old,
wt. 1700 lbs., with colt by side
and rebred; a 5 gaited bay saddle
mare, gentle, 10 yrs. old; spotted
mare pony, 6 yrs. old, bred.

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TERMS—CASH

H. H. Pendleton
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.
Lunch served by WSCS of Se-
dalia Methodist Church.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Russian sources are in-
ferentially denying Red army head-
quarters have been established in
Odessa (nearest Russian point for
attack upon Dardanelles). Good
friends of the Moscow changing
line say Zhukov was sent down
there somewhat as a matter of be-
ing personally purged. There have
been rumors from behind the cur-
tain that Zhukov has been replaced
by Koniev, a man without pa-
tience, who wants action. But
the truth of these matters cannot
be ascertained through imperme-
able censorship—although Rus-
sia has been pressing to ascertain
where our armies are, through U.N.
To whatever mild extent the
change of front has been effected,
the events so far indicate it is
purely a matter of diplomatic ex-
pediency, and while the home
Moscow regime may be troubled
because its people naturally wish
to avenge us, no change in the basic
condition is noticeable.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil
Service Commission will hold an
examination on Monday, Septem-
ber 23, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.,
in the Council Chamber in the City
of Circleville, Ohio, for the position
of Patrolman of Police Depart-
ment, to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be se-
cured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any
member of the Commission and
must be returned not later than
7:30 p. m., Thursday, September
19, 1946. The law requires that a
fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary ex-
ceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident
voters. Applicants for the position
of the Police Department must not
be less than five feet, six inches in
height and weigh not less than 155
pounds, and must be between the
ages of 22 and 40 years.

For information as to salaries,
etc., inquire of Iley Greeno, Chair-
man; E. L. Tolbert, Vice Chair-
man, or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary
—ad.

AUCTION SALE

I am quitting farming and will
hold a closing-out sale, on Judas
road, 2 1/2 miles southeast of At-
lanta, 3 miles southwest of Wil-
liamsport, 2 1/2 miles north of
Clarksburg, 1 mile east of State
Route 277 and 1/2 mile west of
State Route 138, on

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

73 ACRE FARM
Good general purpose soil, well
drained and well rooted.

Improvements — Seven room
house, enclosed porch; cellar; ware
house; electricity; garage and
granary; scales and shed; chicken
house; barn, with shed; good
fences; 4 wells; 2 cisterns and
spring. Here is a nice one-man
farm, in good community, close to
markets, that should suit you.
Growing corn to go with farm.

TERMS — \$1,000 deposit, day of
sale, balance on delivery of deed.
Possession Nov. 1, 1946, with seed-
ing privileges this Fall.

LIVESTOCK

One black mare, wt. 1600, 9 yrs.
old; 1 sorrel mare, wt. 1100, 1 bay
horse; 2 good milk cows, yearling
heifer; 2 Hampshire brood sows,
with pigs by side.

IMPLEMENTS

Farmall F-12 tractor, with cul-
tivators, breaking plows 1 and
double disc cutters; John Deere
corn planter; Hoosier grain drill;
2 sleds; wagons; 2 hog boxes; hand
tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A general line of household
goods; a nice lot of dishes; large
lot of bedding; comforts; quilts;
cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS—CASH

E. S. Allen, Owner
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Marvin Rhodes, clerk.
Lunch served by ladies of At-
lanta Methodist church.

PUBLIC SALE

Six miles east of Circleville on
Rt. 22, County line.

Saturday, Sept. 21
2:30 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Including some antiques.

Trumper Fausnaugh
H. Kneisley, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
No. 19467
In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Audran B. Lane,
Plaintiff,

vs.
Defendants,
To Juanita Buck, et al.,
Box 45, Merritt Island, Florida and
Mr. Herbert Buck, % Mr. Ashley
Buck, Cocoa, Florida, who take
notice that on the 30th day of July,
1946, the plaintiff Audran B. Lane
filed his Petition against them in the
Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway
County, Ohio, the same being cause
No. 19467 in said Court, an action to
set aside the Will of V. H. Frush-
ing, deceased, that the prayer of said
Petition be granted and that said de-
fendants are required to answer said
Petition on or before the 19th of
October, 1946.

Audran B. Lane, Plaintiff.
By Ray W. Davis, his Attorney.
Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

DODGERS HAVE BACKS TO WALL IN FLAG RACE

Cards' 1 1/2 Game Lead Looks
Bigger; Reds Drop To
Sixth Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Time
and the St. Louis Cardinals began
running out today on the Brooklyn
Dodgers.

Which means that the Dodgers
from now on either are going to
have to beat about everything in
sight or beat a hasty exit as pen-
nant contenders.

The stretch schedule was sup-
posed to favor Brooklyn, but that
advantage now seems to be a
mythical one.

Today, as the teams began the
last two weeks of the season, the
Cardinals were game and a half in
front, with all of their advantage
on the winning side, which means
they have won three more games
and thus have that many less to
play.

The Cardinals with 11 games
left, have three big off days, strat-
egically spaced. They have no
game today, are off again next
Friday and on Thursday, Sept. 26.
Moreover, they have no scheduled
double headers left. Six of the
games are on the road.

The Dodgers, though they have
11 of their 14 games at home, have
other complications to offset that
advantage. Without an off-day
since last Monday, the Dodgers
must keep on with no break until
Thursday the 26th during which
time they have two double head-
ers.

Much has been made of the fact
that Brooklyn has the easier op-
position with five games against
Boston and three with Philadel-
phia—teams the Dodgers have
bowed over consistently all year.
What hasn't been mentioned,
however, is that of late the Phils
and Braves have played better ball
than any of the teams in the
league except the Dodgers and
Cards themselves.

The Braves, only two games be-
hind third place Chicago, have won
five out of their last eight and the
Philis, who moved into fifth yester-
day, have won seven out of their
last nine games.

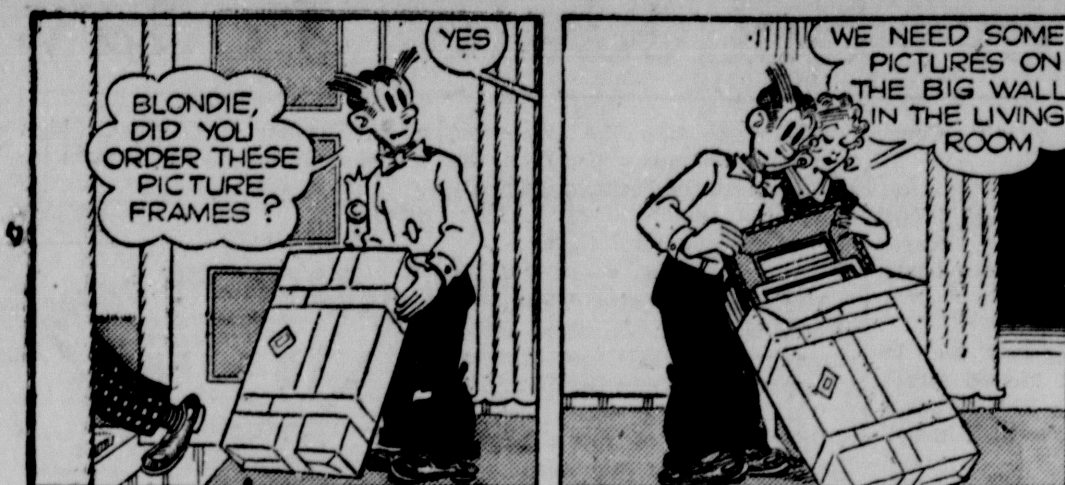
Of immediate concern to the
Dodgers is getting the Cubs out of
Brooklyn without more trouble
than necessary. It took looming
darkness and a swarm of gnats
yesterday to insure the Dodgers of
an even break as Kirby Higbe won
a 2 to 0 five-inning-one hitter in
five innings after Chicago won the
first game of the double header, 4
to 3 in 10 innings.

The teams might have played
another inning in the abbreviated
second game had it not been for
the millions of tiny insects which
suddenly swooped down from above
as if answering an emergency sum-
mons from Dodger manager Leo
Durocher.

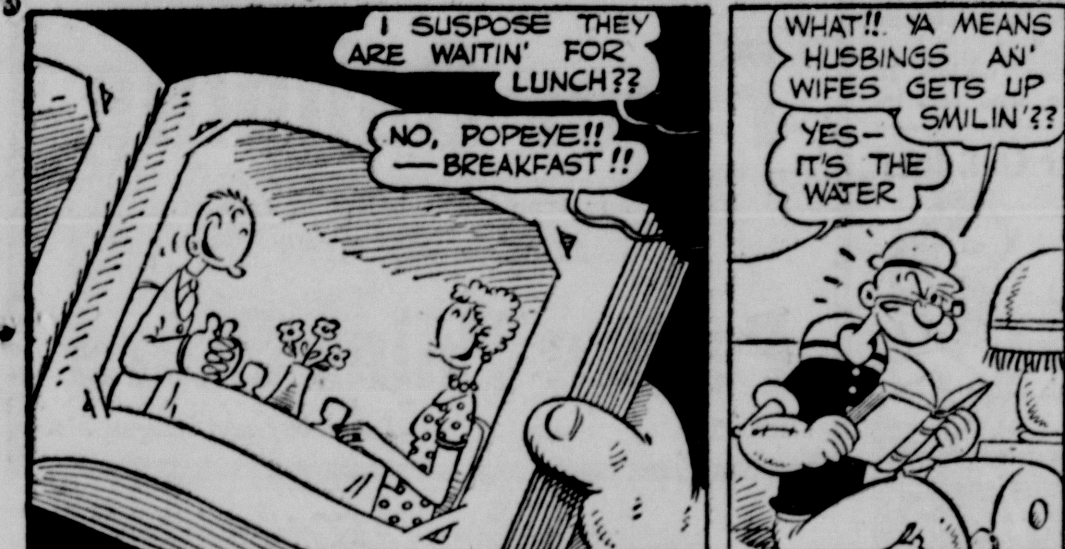
Fans in bleachers began swat-
ting the little fellows with score-
cards, presenting a moving white
background as a hazard to player
visibility and prompting the um-
pires to call it off. It was Higbe's
second-one hitter in as many
weeks and his 16th win against six
losses. Augie Galan's single and
Dixie Walker's double drove in the
Dodger runner in the first inning.
Pinch hitter Bob Scheffing's two-
run single game Chicago the open-
er, although the Dodgers fought
back in the last half of the 10th
and scored one run on Walker's
single and Galan's double. Relief
pitcher Emil Kuhn gained his
ninth victory against two losses.

Three-hit pitching by Murry
Dickson and a long-distance hit-
ting attack in the second game
gave the Cardinals 3 to 0 and 7 to
4 victories over the last place
Giants at New York. Dickson
didn't walk a man as he pitched
his 13th victory in the opener with
home run help from George Ku-
rowski. The Cards made 13 hits
including homers by Enos Slaughter
and Stan Musial in the second
game, but Alpha Brazil had to
have late relief help from George
Munger and Howie Pollet when the
Giants made three runs in the
eighth.

BLONDIE



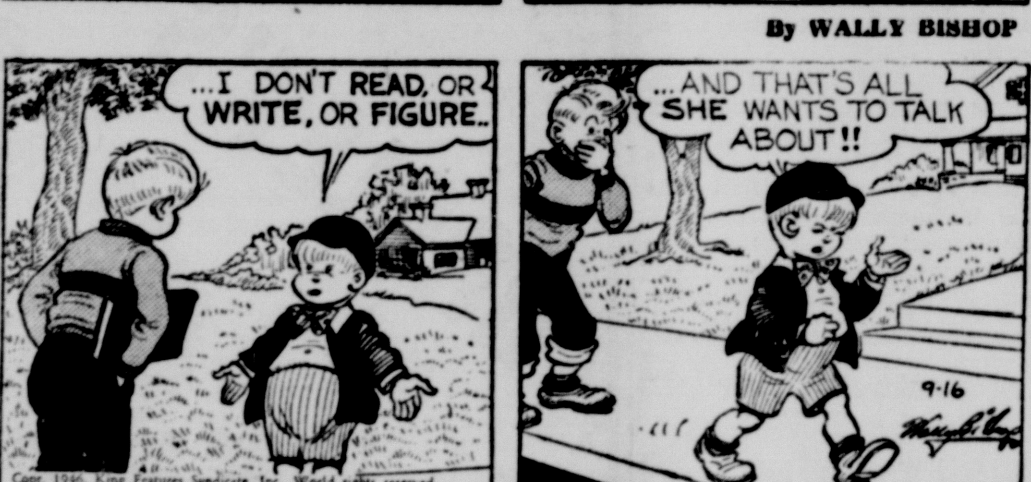
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



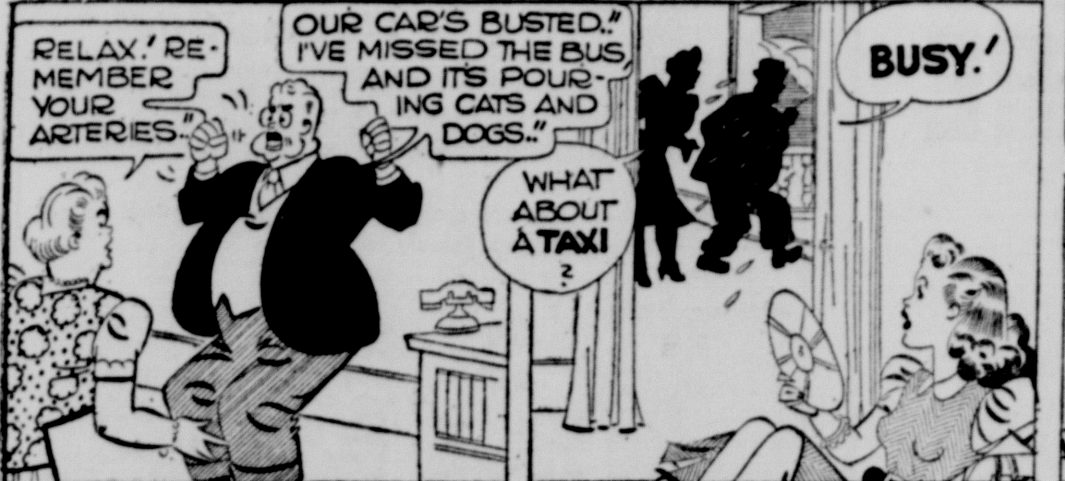
MUGGS McGINNIB



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

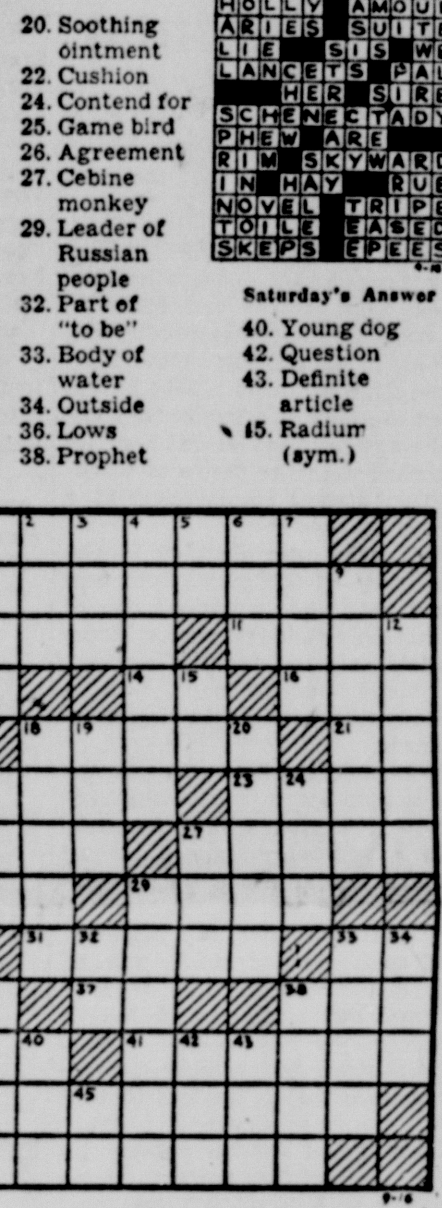
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

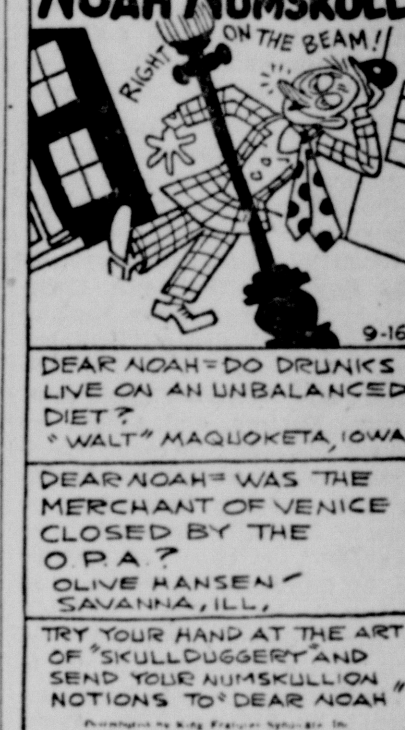


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Adjust (sym.)
8. Those who preside at gaming tables
10. Noisier
11. Minute object
13. Fortify
14. (Hawaiian)
16. Organ of hearing
17. Earth as a goddess
18. Shifts
21. Sign of infinitive
22. Chums
23. Greedy
25. Charlatan
27. Cut
28. Wavy (Heraldry)
29. Keep
30. Sloth
31. Potato (dial.)
33. River (It.)
35. Doctrine
37. Mausoleum (sym.)
38. Coin (Fr.)
39. A bend in thread
41. Dormant
44. Fed
46. A fore-and-aft sail
DOWN
1. A plant of cuckoo-pint family
2. Pole
3. Regret
4. Protective garments



NOAH NUMSKULL



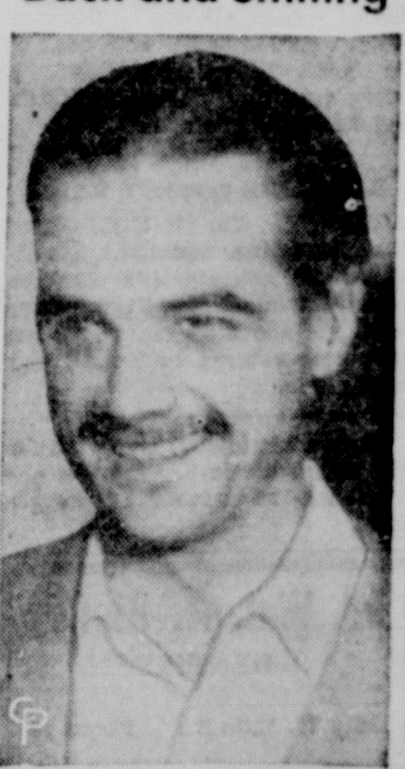
Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Back and Smiling



HOWARD HUGHES, millionaire airman and film producer, is happy to be back in the air again, as evidenced by this photo taken just after he alighted in New York City following a cross-country hop in a converted B-25 bomber with a stopover at Kansas City. The 41-year-old sportsman, who nearly died following a plane crash two months ago, is in New York to battle with movie tycoons who put a ban on his movie, "The Outlaw."

On The Air

- MONDAY**
4:00 Early Worm. WBNS: Girl Marries. WLW: News. WNS: Terry and Pirates. WCOL: Capt. Midnight. WHKC: Lora Lawton. WLW: Jim Cooper. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW: Lone Ranger. WHKC: Bob Hawk. WBNS: Lum n' Abner. WCOL: Travelling Saleslady. WLW: Crime Photo. WBNS: Gregory Hood. WHKC: Grievances. WBNS: Telephone Hour. WLW: Jack Kirkwood. WBNS: Benny Goodman. WLW: Spotlight Bands. WHKC: Screen Guild. WBNS: Concert Hour. WLW: Boy and Girl. WBNS: Chamberlain. WLW: Doodlesocks. WLW: Bing

- 11:00 Crosby. WBNS: News-Robinson. WHKC: Military Band. WCOL: Tuesday Big Sister. WBNS: News-Markets. WHKC: News-Markets. WLW: Farm Time. WBNS: Kay Keltner. WCOL: News-Poster. WHKC: Queen For Day. WHKC: Song Shop. WBNS: Life Beautiful. WLW: Philosophy. WOSU: Ladies Seated. WCOL: Lady Beautiful. WHKC: Backstage Wife. WLW: Jack Birch. WCOL: Jimmy Atkins. WBNS: Music Masterworks. WOSU: Student Forum. WOSU: Army. WHKC: Shopping Guide. WCOL: Music Teachers. WOSU: News. WHKC: Sports-Homan. WOSU: Lora Lawton. WLW: Jim Cooper. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW: Ted Shell. WCOL: Szyth Myrl. WHKC

- 7:00 Lum n' Abner. WCOL: Frolics. WLW: Theater Romance. WBNS: Falcon. WHKC: Ted Malone. WCOL: Grand Marquee. WLW: Doctora WCOL: Night Life. WBNS: Man X WLW: 9:30 Open Hearing. WBNS: Romberg. WLW: Boy and Girl. WBNS: 10:00 News. WLW: Bird. WHKC: 10:30 Stairway Stars. WLW: Red Bird. WHKC: 11:00 Art Robinson. WHKC: News-Grant. WLW

Lou Silvers arranges and conducts the music, "Madame Curie" is the story of a great woman - and scientist, Marie Sklodowska, a brilliant young Polish student of physics, goes to work in the laboratory of French scientist Pierre Curie after graduation. He marries her to prevent her from returning to Poland to teach and together they devote their lives to the difficult, elusive search for the radio-active element later known as radium. For four long years Pierre and Marie labor in their make-shift laboratory, surviving crushing disappointments. Finally their search is rewarded and they are acclaimed as the discoverers of radium. Several years of fruitful scientific research fol-

low until the night when the University of Paris is to present them with a new, fully equipped laboratory. Pierre is killed in an accident just before the dedication ceremony, and Marie knows that she must carry on their great work alone.

SONGS
Howard Barlow will feature a medley from "No, No, Nanette" on the 21st anniversary of the world premiere of Vincent Youmans' memorable musical on "Voice of Firestone," Monday, at 7:30 P.M. EST, over NBC. The perennially popular songs from the stage success will be "I Want To Be Happy," "Tea For Two" and "No, No, Nanette." Barlow

also will conduct his symphonic orchestra in the "Norwegian Dance No. 2" by Grieg and songs from "Bloomer Girl" by Arlen, including "The Eagle and Me," "Evelina" and "When The Boys Come Home."

HOMICIDAL MANIAC
Ann Shepherd will be guest ghoul for "Murder to a Metronome," the story of a homicidal maniac, which unfolds behind the creaking door of "Inner Sanctum," Monday, at 7 P.M. EST, over CBS. The rhythmic tick of a metronome hypnotizes a gifted musician and frees his latent impulse to kill. Four victims are strangled before the paranoiac is discovered in the act of garroting a fifth. With ghastly humor, Your Host Paul McGrath will narrate the creepy story which was written by Lou Vittes.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS
"Got The Sun In The Morning," the Spotlight "Tune of the Week" selected by Guy Lombardo, receives smooth treatment along with special arrangements of "Five Minutes More" and "I Don't Know Enough About You," as the Royal

Canadians make their regular weekly appearance on Mutual's "Spotlight Bands" series, Monday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST).

COMEDY QUIZ
Listeners get an earful of queries and comedy, and convalescing GIs get cigarettes on the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 6:30 p. m. Thousands of free smokes will be sent to the Veterans Hospitals in Coatsville, Pa. and Otteen, N. C.; U. S. Army AAF Regional Hospital, Mitchell Field, Hempstead, N. Y.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., and the U. S. Marine Hospital, Carville, La. Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra furnish music for the program, which is announced by Paul Luther, Charlie Stark and Art Gentry.

TONIGHT ON BROADWAY
With Jane Froman featured as soloist, a medley of western songs will highlight the "Tonight on Broadway" show, Monday, at 9:30 p. m. The medley will include "Tumbling Tumbleweed" by Miss Froman, "The Last Round-up" sung by Baritone Bobby Doyle, and three tunes by Ray Bloch's orchestra and chorus, "Jingle,

Circleville Public Library Returns To Winter Schedule Today

NEW VOLUMES WILL INTEREST LOCAL READERS

Library To Be Open From 9 To 8 Daily; Story Hour Starts Sept. 25

Circleville Public Library resumed its winter schedule Monday, Librarian Ethel Denham announced.

Beginning Monday the library will be open for reading, reference and circulation of books from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily Monday through Saturday, including Wednesday.

Beginning Wednesday September 25, the library will again have the weekly story hour so popular with the younger children last year. This will be held at 4:15 p. m. in the children's room at the library to enable the primary children to reach the library from school.

The first session will have for its chief interest "Animals that are our pets—and their stories." While these hours are probably most entertaining to the ages 6-8 they can be appreciated by those even younger or older and all are welcome.

During the Summer months many new books have been added to the library. Those on our own country are: Thane's "High Border Country," "Ozark Country," by Otto Rayburn, "Palmetto Country," by Kennedy, "Town Meeting Country," by Webster, "Southern California Country," by McWilliams, "All American Folkways," "Drugs, Doctors, and Steel," by Edward Podolsky, "Atomic Revolution," by Robert Potter, "Breaking the Building Blockade," by Robert Lasch, "Applejack for Breakfast," a story of country life, by Campbell, "A Treasury of Antiques," by Robert McBride, "Writing Fiction," by August Derleth, "Lunch Box—what to put in it," by Brobeck, "Key to Your New Home," by Storres, "New Crops for a New World," by Charles Wilson, "Few Brass Tacks," by Louis Bromfield, "How to Make good in College," by Randall Hamrick, "Starting Right with Turkeys," by Gay Klein, "Top Secret," by Ingersoll, "Treasury of names," by Evelyn Wells, "Plantation Parade," by Kane.

For those of high school age, there are: "Fogbound: a water-front mystery," by Hawthorne Daniel, "Wild Waters," by Miner, "Grieg," by Day, "Quest of the Golden Condor," by Knight, Horning's "Open Door to Chemistry," "Builders of the Old World," by Hartman, "How to make the Varsity," by Pashko, "Jungle Journey," by Waldeck, "Doctor Elizabeth," by Kerr.

For the younger children there are: "Wonderful year," by Barnes, "Wild Palomino," by Holt, "Sinbad of the Coast Guard," by Foley, "Vicki," story of a boxer dog, by Johnson, "Robbie," by L'Hommiedieu, "Toweline," by Kishore, Miss Penny Feather and the Pooka, by O'Faolin.

For the picture book age there are: "Summer and Winter," "Charcoal," "Chris," "Into the Ark," "Little Moo and the Circus," "Nappy Chooses a Pet," "Biddy and the Ducks," "Reuben and his Red Wheelbarrow," "Daddies: what they do all day," "Rooster Crows," chosen as the best book of the year, "Very first Day," a child's first day at school, "Little Red Car," and "Peterkin".

LIKES HIS COUNTY FAIR

BEAVER, Pa. (U.P.)—Fred Funk, 89, former merchant, has attended 81 consecutive Jackson Fairs at Wind Ridge. Funk moved to Beaver about 50 years ago, but each year returns to Wind Ridge for the fair.

Each adult human being inhales one gallon of air per minute, and consumes 30 ounces of oxygen daily.

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FORD DECLARES COOPERATION OF A L L ESSENTIAL

DETROIT, Sept. 16—Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor company, said today that the goal of steady employment for American workers could be reached only by a program of cooperation between management and labor to cut costs and increase production.

Ford, in an address to the Economic Club of Detroit, said he opposed the idea of a guaranteed annual wage but that he was heartily in accord with the desire of workers for "steady employment at a fair rate of pay."

Ford, who was elevated to the presidency of the giant Ford empire a year ago to become one of the nation's youngest major industrialists, said the desire of workers for steady employment was a challenge to mass production management.

He termed the idea of a guaranteed annual wage "misleading" because "it suggests that someone is in a position to guarantee an annual wage and is merely refusing to do so."

In the automotive industry, Ford said, two factors worked against level employment. He said seasonal buying habits of American car purchasers and annual plant shutdowns for model changeovers were major barriers to that goal.

He said that another problem involved the fact that the automotive industry was dependent on thousands of suppliers and that programs for steady employment actually involved "a whole cross-section of American industry."



Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.

The CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Food Exhibits Winners At County Fair Listed

Lists of prize-winners in the displays of fruits, vegetables, and corn, at the Pickaway County Fair, were announced Monday as follows:

The chairmen were H. B. Swearingin, fruit division; the Rev. Sam C. Elsea, vegetables division; and Herbert Snyder, grain and seed division.

Apples
Five best Northern Spy, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Greenings, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; five best Bellflower, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Robert Elise; five best Red Delicious, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Grimes Golden, first prize, C. C. McClure; second prize, Betty Jean McClure.

Five best Jonathan, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Stayman Winesap, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Roman Beauty, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Golden Delicious, first prize, Walter Fee; second prize, Fred H. Fee and Son.

Five best Baldwin, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; five best York Imperial, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee; five best Stark, first prize, Walter Fee; second prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; five largest of any one variety, first prize, Fred H. Fee and Son; second prize, Walter Fee.

Peaches
Five best yellow, first prize, C. C. McClure; second prize, Mary McClure; five best white, first prize, C. C. McClure; second prize, Robert McClure.

Pears
Five best Dutchess, first prize, Mrs. Franklin Kibler; second prize, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler; five best Kieffer, first prize, Elisabeth Stevenson.

Plums
Best plate any variety, first prize, Fred Fee & Son; best plate, any variety, second prize, Walter Fee.

Best display of fruit (grown by exhibitors), first prize, Fred Fee & Son; second prize, Walter Fee.

Best plate of red grapes, first prize, Betty Lou Leist; second prize, Weta May Leist.

Vegetables
Best display of vegetables, first prize, William Cook.
Five best Russetts Rural potatoes, first prize, Forrest Phillips; second prize, Mrs. Cora Hood; five best early potatoes, first prize,

William Fricce; five best display potatoes, first prize, William Cook; 3 best sweet potatoes, first prize, William Cook; 10 best onions, first prize, Rev. S. C. Elsea; second prize, Lester Spire; 3 best carrots, first prize, Lester Spire; second prize, Florence G. Stevenson.

Two best cucumbers, first prize, Richard LeMaster; second prize, William Cook; 3 best cabbages, first prize, Richard LeMaster; 5 best table beets, first prize, Jack Armentrout; second prize, Elisabeth Stevenson; 6 best tomatoes, first prize, Mrs. Delbert Holbrook; second prize, Robert Elise.

Swiss chard, first prize, Jack Armentrout; best quart beans, dry, first prize, Jack Armentrout; best quart beans, green, first prize, Richard LeMaster; best quart beans, lima, first prize, Mrs. C. H. Rasor; 5 best peppers, first prize, Rev. S. C. Elsea; second prize, William Cook; 5 best pimento peppers, first prize, Lester Spire.

Field Corn
Single ear class, best ear any variety yellow corn, first prize, C. M. Beatty; second prize, C. M. Beatty; 10 best ears Yellow Dent corn, first prize, C. M. Beatty; 10 best ears white corn, first prize, C. M. Beatty.

Hybrid Corn
Ten best ears any yellow hybrid corn, first prize, Roy Wadlington; second prize, Frank Rockwell; heaviest ear corn, first prize, C. M. Beatty; longest ear corn, first prize, C. M. Beatty.

Sweepstakes
Ten best ears, engraved silver cup, Roy Wadlington.

Pop Corn
Rice type pop corn, red, white, yellow or blue, first prize, C. M. Beatty.

Wheat
Best peck any other variety, first prize, U. F. McGhee.

Clover
Best peck clover seed, first prize, J. H. Holbrook; second prize, H. B. Swearingin; second prize, J. H. Holbrook.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle.—II Samuel 1:25.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's Tea Room.

Doyle Bert Manbeavers, Jr., 9, of 133 York street, was given emergency treatment for dog bite, Sunday noon, at Berger hospital.

Miss Ann Rader, Route 1, Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Sunday night, as a medical patient.

Theodore Johnson, 923 Clinton street, Monday was a medical patient at Berger hospital. He was admitted Sunday.

Miss Norma Moats, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to

her home, 706 North Court street.

Mrs. Harold Davis and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. Howard Garrett and infant son, 645 East Mound street, were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday night, to their home.

Administrative council and Sunday school board of Calvary Evangelical church, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Condition of Elmer Twaddle, 26, Route 3, Circleville, who was injured Friday when he attempted to stop a runaway pony on the racetrack at the Pickaway County Fair, was reported "fair", Monday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street, is recovering from major surgery at White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 210.

Organization of the Circleville Boosters Club is scheduled for 8

p. m. Tuesday in Circleville high school auditorium. All persons interested in amateur sports are invited.

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4" Fruit Plates . . . 2 for 25c

6" Nappies . . . 25c

7" Nappies . . . 35c

7" Bakers . . . 35c

8" Bakers . . . 49c

Oatmeal, 36s . . . 17c

7" Platter . . . 25c

8" Platter . . . 29c

Creamers . . . 35c

Sugars . . . 49c

Sauce Boats . . . 49c

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Before the new B.F. Goodrich passenger car tire was offered for public sale, it had passed over 17 million miles of the roughest, toughest type of beating . . . in service on taxi fleets (as Mr. Thomas describes), on police cars, and on the B.F. Goodrich tire test fleet, even at high speeds. Supplies of this new tire are still limited. However, we'll do our best to keep your car rolling until we can get new tires for you.

1610

Listen to the new B. F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr as M. C. on ABC network, Saturday evening.

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